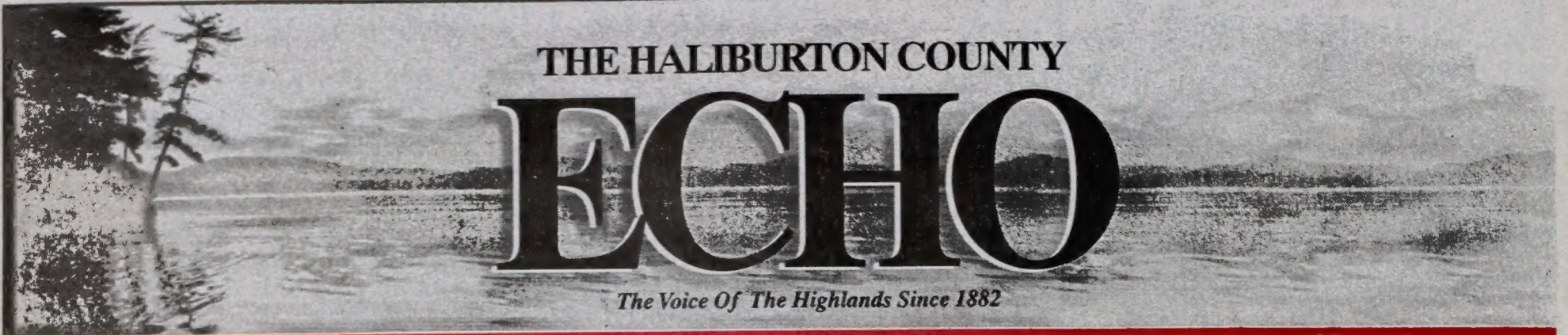




THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1997

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Deputy-reeves one step from losing county council seats

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

The county is two-thirds of the way along the path to having seven fewer people sit on county council.

Two of the three majorities needed to discontinue the presence of deputy-reeves on county council have been met, and the third and final vote will take place at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Six out of 10 municipal councils voted in favour of having only their reeves sit on county council, representing one of the three required majorities. (A majority is anything greater than 50%.)

Those six municipalities represent a simple majority (57.1%) of ratepayers, which is the sec-

ond majority required by provincial law.

And finally, for the change to be implemented in November's municipal elections, a majority of county councillors must vote in favour of it at Wednesday's meeting.

As Warden Murray Fearrey says, "it will be a very interesting meeting."

The four municipalities which want to keep their deputies on county council are along the Highway 35 corridor — Lutterworth, Minden, Stanhope and Sherborne et al.

(Three municipalities do not send their deputies to county council because they do not meet population requirements: Bicroft, Snowdon and

See MOST page 4

Snowdon waste plan comes under review

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

A tribunal has decided a complaint against the Ministry of Environment for allowing the Snowdon dump to accept shredded wastes warrants a full investigation.

"We have the distinction of being, if not the first, then one of the first municipalities to be subject to an application for review before the Environmental Bill of Rights Commission," says Snowdon clerk-administrator Ernie Hills.

Technically, it's not an application against the township, but rather the Ministry for allowing the township to change its certificate of approval. Last year, the Ministry gave approval to Snowdon to have 6,000 tonnes

of shredded waste be trucked from Whitby to its landfill site off County Road 1. The shredded waste is old car seats, which have been deemed non-hazardous, non-toxic, inert waste. The shredded material has been mixed with sand so it can't become airborne.

Friday's tribunal was like a preliminary hearing to decide if there was enough evidence against the Ministry to have a full review. It was sparked by complaints from at least two Snowdon ratepayers, including one who owns property next to the landfill.

Snowdon was allowed to have a written comment, but it had no status at the hearing.

On Friday, Hills said "our greatest fear is that because of the closure of the Gravenhurst office (during the provincial budget cuts), no one was taking charge of the file and in fact, it ended up in Thunder Bay. With

See SNOWDON page 24



During the March Break, it seemed that anyone who wasn't in the sunny south was at the hockey arena, where the fans warmed up the cool air with their excited cheering. Above, Alison Perecko and her father, Homer Brown, cheer on the Major Tykes, who won their championship game on Tuesday. Nathan Woodcock is a Husky fan, but as his painted face shows, he likes the Toronto team, too.

**Go
HUSKIES, Go**



PineStone declares bankruptcy

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Nearly three months after it was taken into receivership, the Highlands' largest resort has declared bankruptcy.

The PineStone Resort and Conference Centre owes approximately \$6.16-million to secured and unsecured creditors, including more than \$500,000 to mainly local businesses that will most likely never be recovered.

In late November, The Bank of Montreal, which is owed nearly \$4.19-million, appointed Toronto accounting firm Doane Raymond Ltd. to take control of the resort's financial operations and search for a new owner.

But despite PineStone president Donald Crowe's early optimism that a major investor could be located quickly, no one has come forward to ease the

resort's deep financial problems.

In late February, the resort declared bankruptcy. Tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday) in Toronto, Doane Raymond officials will meet for the first time with the resort's creditors to determine the status and priority of their claims.

**Local suppliers
stand to lose more
than \$500,000**

The resort is on the hook for a total of \$5.61-million to 21 secured creditors, including the bank, plus 15 private investors and PineStone directors, who are to be paid first when the property is sold.

Dysart is owed nearly \$470,000 in back taxes by the

resort, but there is a strong possibility it will lose nearly \$100,000 of that sum.

The PineStone owes the municipality \$369,268 in outstanding realty tax and \$99,393 in outstanding business tax. The realty tax is secured, which means it will be among the first debts paid when the resort sells. However, business tax is unsecured, which means it will be settled only after all of the secured creditors are paid off.

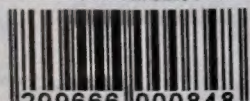
There are 126 others — mainly local businesses — on the unsecured creditors' list with Dysart, who stand to lose a combined \$515,585.

Most of the claims range from a couple hundred dollars to two or three thousand dollars, but there are companies owed very large amounts also.

One company will likely be

See PINESTONE page 24

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Singer's recital draws crowd from afar

For the past three years, Jenna Stutt has been studying music at Bishop's University

in Lennoxville, Quebec. Last weekend she did her honours recital in voice at Bishop's College School's chapel, attended by her mother June Smith and her husband John, her brothers, and local fans Joel and Jean Levis and Wayne Cooper, who was her mentor at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Altogether there were 25 friends and family, including one who drove nine and half hours to get there. Jenna, whose sense of humour is well known to her Highlands friends, wore a black tuxedo and "looked outstanding", although her mother was slightly relieved when Jenna changed into a gown for the second half. The mezzo soprano's performance was being taped for her application for her Master's degree at the University of Western

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Ontario. She did 16 songs - 13 in German and Italian - without a piece of music in front of her. And the sound? - "Wonderful. I was just overwhelmed by her," says a very proud June Smith. "It was phenomenal. She's just grown so much. It was just too terrific." Others agreed. The florist's truck arrived at her apartment at least 11 times! Best wishes to this outstanding young lady.

Taylor Wilkins of Ingoldsby doesn't like to sit still. Many people are familiar with his past endeavour, the historical book on "Haliburton by Rail." Now he's on a new project - building a model of an "alligator." People younger than 60 think an alligator is something you see in Florida, but many of our oldtimers will remember the days when alliga-

tors plied the lakes of the Highlands. These alligators were boats which pulled the logs from the lumber yards to the mills. Mr. Wilkins is wondering if any of our readers has a good, detailed photo of an alligator, or better yet, plans for one. If you think you can help, please call him at 286-1587.

Meanwhile, another model has just been completed. For the past few years, train enthusiasts have been building a model of the rail line between Kinmount and Haliburton. It's now ready and its debut will be at the Kinmount train station as part of the Maplefest celebrations on Easter weekend. The model will then be available for viewing on weekends or you can call Bill Hartin at 457-1629 to make arrangements for other times.

The calendar of courses for the School of Fine Arts is out, and one of the people browsing through the pages is Ed Muenzel. Normally, he'd glance at the course outlines to see how much running around he'd have to do this summer and how many odd things he might have to find at a minute's notice. But as of last week, he was wondering if he should sign up for a course. Ed has now officially retired from Sir

Sandford Fleming College, where he's been a familiar sight for the past 14 years, especially in the summer as he drives around in his van filling the sometimes obscure requests of the School's teachers. We too extend our best wishes for a healthful and happy retirement, and hope he continues with his cheery hello as he travels the Highlands in his own free time.

Lego is serious business for Max Creelman, who won first prize in the March Break Lego contest at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa. Drawing from his wealth of building knowledge, eight-year old Max created an airport of the past and an airport of the future. (Could his father Kirk be an influence? Kirk designs airplanes for Auriga Designs in Haliburton.) Max's prize is a flight around the nation's capital sometime in May. Does he get to take a passenger? Congratulations!

On Thursday, March 27, all financial institutions will be holding the 9th annual Kookies 4 Kids bake sale on behalf of the Five Counties Children's Centre. Baked goods will be brought in by staff and sold along with Five Counties' hats and insulated lunch bags. This event annually raises in excess of \$20,000 to help the centre provide its services to local children.

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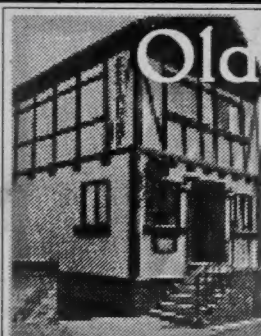
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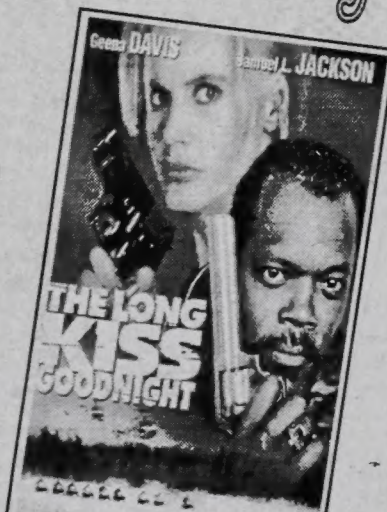
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Ecotourism students want to help make MapleFest a success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Every spring, Mother Nature provides entrepreneurs with a sweet sap that with a lot of hard work, can be boiled down into maple syrup.

Mother Nature has also provided most people with a sweet tooth, making them more than willing to drive to a sugar bush so they can buy a litre or two of spring's harvest.

So when you combine ecology – the natural processes which prompt maple trees to start producing sap – and the economic benefits of increased tourism as more people celebrate spring in the Highlands, you get ecotourism. It's therefore not surprising that six students with Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism program are helping to organize the upcoming MapleFest celebration.

"Eco-tourism is supporting the local community and by being part of MapleFest, we are learn-

ing what is needed to be part of the community," says a press release from Enver Domingo, Brandi Ellis, Pat Flo, Evelyn Runions, Jenny Sharp and Drew Wannamaker. In return, the students help organizers plan events that will enhance tourism while protecting the environment which attracts people to the Highlands in the first place.

Students, who had taken a course in event planning with Lynda Shadbolt last semester, had a choice of which local committee they could volunteer with as part of their program. The students who volunteered for MapleFest are working primarily on a children's program on the second Saturday of the 10-day event. They will also man the information booth at the caboose in Head Lake Park on the Easter weekend as well as the following weekend, April 5 and 6.

Some of the outdoor events planned are painting, face paint-

ing and having clowns (the students) entertain the young people. The eco-tourism will also teach children where maple syrup comes from and the importance of the forest.

There will be a tarped-in area in case of rain.

All children are invited to share some of the fun and excitement at Head Lake Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 5.

Evelyn Runions says the students have enjoyed working with the MapleFest organizing committee. "They're really open to new ideas and we had no boundaries to what we could do. They're a good bunch of people."

At first, the students got "carried away" and planned on a multitude of events. One of the advantages of learning how much work goes into planning these events is you learn you have to set realistic limits, which is what they've since done.



HELPING OUT: Evelyn Runions and her classmates in Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism program are helping with some of the events during MapleFest's 10-day run, from March 28 to April 6.

Genealogists want to save historic records

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is trying to make sure that valuable registry office records do not leave the county.

It has sent a letter to all municipal councils asking for their support – and for storage space.

The provincial ministry responsible for the Registry Office is in negotiations with the Ontario Archives to see who will be responsible for all records dated before 1955.

"Because of space constraints, our ministry would like to hand them over to Archives," says Gerry Girard, land registrar for Haliburton County. "The

province is not saying the documents will be shredded. The question is who's going to be responsible and where will the documents be stored."

The HHGG is concerned those documents, which include old land deeds and wills, may be stored outside the county, making them either impossible or difficult to access.

The group has asked the province to keep the records in the county, and has solicited support from municipal and county councils. So far, Glamorgan, Minden and Snowdon have supported the group's bid, and the county may even have some space to offer. (If not, Glamorgan has offered to store the records at its office.)

"We really need somewhere that's open all day and therefore doesn't require a volunteer from our group to be there all the time," says HHGG's June Partridge. There aren't enough volunteers to make this feasible, and the group doesn't have any extra space at its meeting place, the Minden Cultural Centre. The registry documents are in seven five-drawer filing cabinets.

"We've looked around for a couple of years," she says. "You don't want to leave them unattended because you don't want them to walk."

"It's essential to keep the records in the county," said Minden Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome at Thursday's council meeting. He's also a member of

the genealogy group and says if the records are sent to a larger urban area, "the whole fear is their own county stuff can become more important and ours would be lost."

When Councillor Daryl Moore said he was concerned that private documents would be kept by a group, Rome said "it's either allow someone to preserve them or they're destroyed and lost forever."

Right now, if you want to search a property, you go to the registry office during office hours. A line by line lot and concession history of sales are kept in large black books, and you pay \$5 to look through one. You can also ask, by number, for registered deeds and maps. If a

property is changing hands because of the stipulations of a will, and the will is therefore probated, it is also registered at the office.

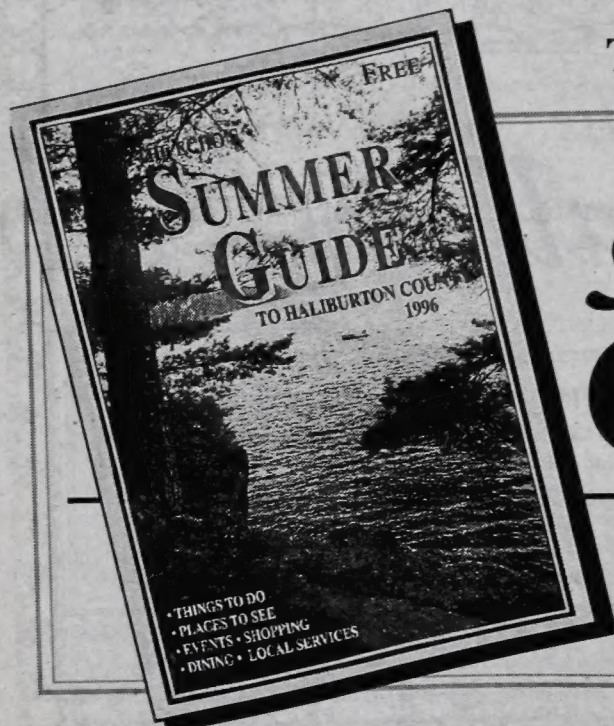
The large black books will remain in the office, but it's the other documents which are at risk of being removed. Only those documents signed within the last 40 years must be kept in Haliburton County.

Partridge says some of the information is on micro-fiche but "permanent records often have more information than what's on micro-fiche, sometimes things that will clear up changes of ownership in a family."

The genealogy group is waiting for a response from other municipalities.

THE ECHO'S

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Most councils back trimming deputy-reeves

FROM page 1

Monmouth.)

Ironically, the municipality which had the power of making it a five-five split is the county's smallest, Bicraft. When it held its vote on the weekend, the tally was five municipal councils in favour of eliminating the deputy seat and four against. If Bicraft had voted against, it would have scuttled the whole plan since there would not have been a majority of councils on side.

Snowdon council also had to hold a special meeting about the vote. Although Reeve George Simmons has been a strong proponent of getting rid of deputies on county council, he won't be able to attend Wednesday's meeting. His council had to have a special meeting on Monday night to allow Deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth to fill in for him. As the second irony, the first time Wruth is at council, he'll voting in favour of never having the deputies return.

Here's a tally of the municipal council votes. (The Echo attended Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils, and telephoned the other municipalities).

For the elimination of deputy-reeves:

Bicraft: "I can't see why it won't work," says Reeve Bill Howe. "Our motion said that if the reeve's not there, they can have a designate and for committee work, there's no reason why a deputy can't be utilized."

Cardiff: "Council thinks they're going to have to go along with it because if we spend that much money on the Barber report (which also recommended the change), we should follow it as much as possible," says Reeve Tom Elliott. "Even (Deputy-reeve Doug Holman), he thought if it would help any, that's what we should do."

Dysart et al: "It carried unanimously," says Reeve Murray Fearrey, who is also county warden. "Council's feeling is it's part of the Barber report and if it shows a movement towards what the provincial government is trying to do (by reducing the size of government), then we'll try to make it work."

Glamorgan: "There have to be changes," says Reeve Elva Bates. "Things are getting to the point where (one representative on county council) can take care of it. If bigger counties can do it, why can't Haliburton County?"

There has been some concern that reeves couldn't handle the committee workload, but Bates says "we can cut down on the number of committees." There could be one day a month when the reeves gather for committee business, and one day for the regular meeting. "There are other ways of handling the committees," she says.

Monmouth: "We're looking at the dollars and cents," says Reeve Keith Tallman. "We have to start doing something to show we're saving money. Everyone else is eliminating deputy-reeves so I can't see that being hard to deal with. I don't think it's necessary to have the deputy - we haven't had one for years."

Snowdon: "Council voted to eliminate deputies as a way to facilitate decision making and to streamline the process," says clerk-administrator Ernie Hills. Money was not a factor because any cost savings would be minimal.

Against:

Anson, Hindon and Minden: Most councillors felt there would be no cost saving if the deputies no longer sat on county council. Deputies would still have to be paid for committee work, especially if they had to take time off work to attend

meetings. As well, reeves might have to sit on more committees, further negating any cost savings.

Councillor Darryl Moore was concerned about the weighted votes. Right now, the county's largest municipality, Dysart et al, can have 20% of the vote and under the new formula informally accepted by county council, it would have 33%. (In the past, weighted votes have been infrequently used. Usually it's one hand, one vote. However, if weighted votes are used with the new council formula, a municipality's vote is directly related to its percentage of county ratepayers.)

"You have 10 municipalities (and under the new system) could need only three or four of them to turn everyone else down," Moore said. "It's undemocratic."

Moore also thought it was "pathetic" that councils were being told they had to decide so quickly. Although the issue has been debated for years, at the last county council meeting, Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn made a formal notice of motion that the issue would be debated March 19. Because this is an election year, a final decision has to be made before March 31.

"I don't see 10 reeves being able to cover off everything," said Deputy-reeve Gerald Rome. Councillor Sinc Nesbitt agreed, adding that attending county council is a good learning process for the deputy.

Rome and Reeve Jeanne Anthon voted in favour of eliminating the deputy; the three others - Moore, Nesbitt and Grant Plooard - voted against.

Lutterworth: The three councillors wanted to keep the deputies and the reeve, Jim McMahon, and

deputy-reeve, Lisa Mercer, voted in favour of eliminating them. "I was torn because over the years when I was deputy and the reeve didn't live here, he counted on me to keep informed," says McMahon. However, with every provincial gathering he's been to, the government's message has been to reduce the size of government and it's feared if Haliburton does nothing, the province will do something.

The other three "felt the deputy-reeve played an important role and it's a learning process if they want to move up to reeve. With all the downloading it's going to be almost a full-time job and there will be no cost saving (by eliminating deputies.)" Once councillor volunteered to pay the cost of having the deputy attend county council meetings.

Stanhope: Reeve Jock Mavor said it was "imperative" that deputies continue to sit on county council.

He said it took him three to four months to fully be aware of the county's issues, and it would therefore be very difficult for a deputy to sit in for an absent reeve. If the cost of having the deputies was an issue, then he would rather forego the fees he receives for attending meetings.

Councillor Murray Daniels agreed that "continuity is imperative" and there are ongoing issues a deputy would not be able to pick up on if attending meetings infrequently.

It was Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who did not vote in the otherwise unanimous decision to retain deputies, who explored the reasons why some people want the change.

"I feel like I'm either killing myself or patting myself on the back," she said.

There is a perception, she con-

tinued, that the county has not made any significant move towards restructuring. As well, it has been said that a lot of other counties have dropped having their deputies on county council, and Haliburton would be one of the few counties not to make any major changes.

Those changes are seen as a way of appeasing the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Al Leach. Snowdon council has also said it wants more to be done and has threatened to call in a provincial commissioner to come in and make changes if they're not made locally.

"Perhaps to the Ministry it would 'look better'... If getting rid of deputy-reeves to satisfy Mr. Leach and save us from the Commissioner, I'm tempted to vote in favour of it," Harrison said.

However, she then said why she's against the move. "When I was elected, I didn't think I was elected to make decisions about what 'looked good' or made headlines." Looking at the make-up of county committees, she noted many committees include only deputies and others have deputies as chairpeople. "I don't know where the perception is that deputies are dead weight and not needed."

Sherborne et al: Reeve Ross Rabjohn was absent and Deputy-reeve Bob Canning was in favour of eliminating his presence at the county level. "The basis of the whole thing is to show the province we're moving and doing something to reduce government," he says. The other three councillors, however, were adamantly opposed to the move. "They feel the communication lines aren't as good as they should be and this would just weaken them further."

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CRAFT DAY AT THE GALLERY

Erin Nicholson stretches out a piece of thread she's going to use to make a bracelet while Heather Duncan and her aunt, Terry Matthews work on their bracelets. The afternoon of kids' crafts was offered by Jodi Laine at the Rails' End Gallery over the March Break.

Minden may halt bus to swim lessons

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday morning's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Parents may not be able to have their children bused to swimming lessons this summer. Council is debating whether to discontinue the service, which picks up children in Minden and takes them to the public beach at 12 Mile Lake.

"We've supported the service in the past because we don't have a

swimming pool and feel it's important children learn how to swim," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Some families can't drive children to the lessons because they're working.

However, last year the program had a deficit. As well, the long-time

MINDEN COUNCIL

swim instructor won't be running the program this year and this might mean extra administration costs for the municipality.

The busing costs \$102 dollars a day for the two, three-week periods.

Although there is a public beach

in Minden at Rotary Park, the flowing waters and steep drop-off make it unsuitable for beginners.

A decision on the busing has not yet been made.

Closed doors

Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted that during the March Break, when thousands of people were driving through the county, the Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy. 35 was closed. Chamber manager Brian Dean, the only staff member, was manning the Chamber's booth at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show.

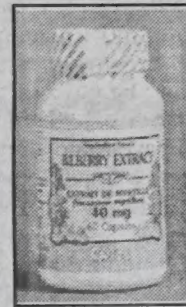
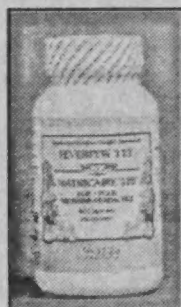
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The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee requires applications for the following position:

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Qualifications - Current Bronze Cross
Tentative program dates
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Please submit applications in a sealed envelope clearly marked

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Township of Glamorgan
Recreation Committee,
Box 70,
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0,
on or before
4:00p.m. April 11, 1997.

Unique log auction rolls around again

The Highlands' one-of-a-kind log auction is to be held once again.

The Haliburton County Stewardship Council is organizing the 2nd Annual Character Log Auction for Saturday, May 3 on Highway 118 near Haliburton.

The goal of the auction is to bring together buyers and sellers of specialty wood products such as large burls, bird's eye maple, curl maple, and quality veneer logs. Coordinator, Lorne Johnson says, "we are trying to improve the wood flow for some of these specialty items and in the process add-value to the area's logging industry."

Many loggers consider such things as burls to be a defect in the tree, making it worthless. "Burls are large, tumor-like, growths in trees. While they may look strange, even ugly, they can be highly valued by veneer buyers who often export them to Asia and by wood turners who turn them into decorative bowls and other works of art," Johnson says.

While auctions of this nature are quite common in Europe, Johnson says, "last year's log auction was the first that I know in Ontario. Since it was our first try, we had a lot of learning to do and while we plan to do some things differently this year, last year's auction was by most accounts a

success.

More than 800 logs were submitted last year and some highlights were a very large yellow birch burl that sold for \$650 and one yellow birch log with a 44" diameter that sold for more than \$1,100. The prices for 18-foot long cherry and ash were also good due to the large number of canoe builders bidding. Loggers from a wide area participated and several logs came from as far away as Cambridge, Ontario.

This year's organizers are encouraging area loggers to participate and to submit items from their winter/spring harvest. And if you are a wood-working enthusiast, this auction may be the bargain you are looking for. "We sell logs both individually and in lots," Johnson says. "That way we can cater to both the larger industrial buyers and to people like carvers and wood-workers who may only want a small quantity of wood. We will even have a portable mill on-site so people can have their logs cut into boards and simply drive away with it in their truck or trunk of their car."

This year's auction starts at 10 a.m. at the gravel pit on Highway 118, opposite Norley Road, west of Haliburton. If you are interested in participating as either a buyer or seller, contact Lorne Johnson at 1-800-347-2271.



CHECKING IT OUT:

Four local Yamaha dealers held a joint open house at the PineStone on Sunday afternoon. At left, Mark Kane, Ken Schaeffer and Al Gladys of Kittanning, Pennsylvania (near Pittsburgh) check out one of the new machines. They were staying at Silver Eagle Resort for a snowmobiling holiday and were tempted to snowmobile back home. Below, three-year-old Andy Lee of Carnarvon prepares for the day he'll be able to take to the trails.



O'Reilly seeks input on challenges facing veterans

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, is asking for submissions from the residents and veterans in Victoria-Haliburton dealing with their concerns over the social and economic challenges facing members of the Canadian Forces.

O'Reilly will present these submissions to the National Defence and Veterans Affairs

Committee. To voice your concerns, call, write or drop by his office before June 30.

O'Reilly currently sits on the Standing Committee of National Defence and Veteran's Affairs. This committee is presently conducting hearings and will be travelling to Canadian Forces Bases throughout the country.

"The Canadian Forces serve our country proudly and quite often

are placed back into society with the lack of proper tools needed to success outside of the military. We, as Canadians, must aid these fine individuals for they have served and protected all Canadians. Hopefully in return we, as a country, can repay them by providing support as they enter their lives outside of the military," said O'Reilly.

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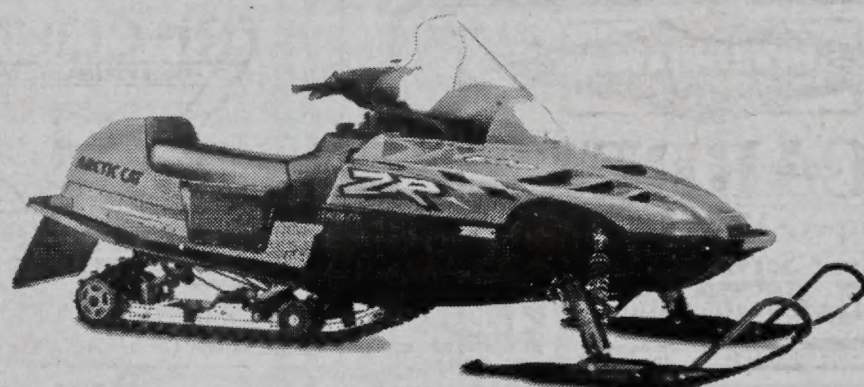
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Stanhope sticks with tax collection fee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

Stanhope will go ahead with charging the board of education a levy for collecting property taxes on its behalf, even though the board is going to charge back an equal amount.

"We're just making the board accountable. It's (Stanhope Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain) and his staff who get the complaints (about taxes)," said deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison.

At its last meeting, council decided to charge the board \$15,000 as a fee for collecting education taxes, which comprise roughly two-thirds of the property tax bills. In his response to council, the board's business superintendent, Jim Bradley, said legislation allows him to charge Stanhope an equal fee so there's no financial gain on the part of the municipality. Many other municipalities which have passed by-laws charging the fee have revoked the by-law, Bradley wrote.

On Wednesday, Bain said the only municipality he's heard of doing that is Lake of Bays.

Stanhope decided not to revoke its by-law which, because of changes in provincial funding structures, will be in effect for this year only. Next year the province is going to take over the total cost of education.

Computer networking

In a move that may lead to a centralized tax collection system, council agreed in principle to spend up to \$10,000 to purchase the required computer sys-

tem.

"It's the way of the future and we might as well get on board," said Harrison.

Mavor said he has long advocated such a cost-saving measure. He also sees computer networking expanding into easy access to provincial ministries. Bain said this technology is already in place.

Council will vote on whether to give its final approval once the final costs and design have been fixed. Dysart et al is pulling together a joint application with other municipalities for provincial funding for the initiative.

Buckslides

Council's proposal to designate a public walkway along Buckslides received a vote of approval from a long-time cottager. Lynn Nicholson says many of her fondest childhood memories involved walks along the scenic river area. But on a more recent occasion, a property owner near the slides blocked the pathway and shouted obscenities at passersby.

Since this area is often mentioned in tourist brochures, Nicholson worried about the greeting tourists would get if they too took a walk on the path. They "would leave the Highlands with the wrong impression," she said, and supported council's ongoing bid to ensure the path is open to the public and the ongoing dispute is resolved.

Clerk Gerald Bain says council has received 30 to 40 similar letters.

Meanwhile, council received a letter from a group of property owners who want the municipality to improve and restore the access road which is located on the shoreline allowance near the

river. But council is repeating its lawyer's preference that in order to avoid increased liability and insurance costs, these property owners form a corporation. The corporation would then enter into a licence agreement with the municipality stating the corporation is entitled to use the unponed shore road allowance and has an insurance policy.

"I don't see our stance (against doing road improvements) can change until they address our lawyer's recommendations," Mavor said.

One of the cottagers along the road, Sonny Gibbons, told council on Wednesday that incorporation has begun.

STANHOPE COUNCIL

Smoke free

The municipal office will be completely smoke free.

Although council had entertained the thought of creating a smoking room in the lower floor, complete with improved air circulation, staff said it wouldn't be practical to use it and therefore wouldn't be offended if the renovation didn't go ahead.

Just after returning from a break which coincidentally allowed Bain to enjoy his pipe, council applauded the staff's gesture. "I am most appreciative of the co-operative and adult way staff has responded," said Mavor.

Previously, council had designated the kitchen as a smoking area, and it will now remove this designation, in effect banning smoking from all rooms in the building.

When Councillor Ann Barker

suggested that all municipal buildings be smoke free, Mavor said he preferred not to make a blanket policy at this time.

County roads

Winter maintenance on County Roads 11 and 13 may be provided by Stanhope next year.

The county is asking municipalities if they would take over winter maintenance of the stretches of county roads within their jurisdiction. Stanhope said it would also consider taking over year-round maintenance.

The maintenance levels will stay essentially as they are: County Road 11 (West Kushog Road), permits snow coverage; and County Road 13 (Hawk Lake Road), based on advice from county roads engineer.

Meanwhile, council received three letters complimenting it on winter road maintenance.

New signs

The board of management members are volunteering their time to build four signs to advertise upcoming events, and the municipality will spend up to \$1,000 to purchase the materials.

The signs will be placed where people tend to gather and Councillor Jim Hicks says he expects they will cost less than \$1,000 estimate.

Compost at dump?

A Hawk Lake cottager has suggested having compost heaps at the landfill sites. She composts at her home in Whitby but has hesitated getting a composter for the cottage for fear it would be visited by nuisance animals.

Councillor Murray Daniels said the waste management committee discussed the possibility a few years ago. They were advised a front

end loader would be required to turn the heap at least once a week. It was felt "we'd be creating a problem and an expensive problem."

Reeve Jock Mavor suggested other municipalities be contacted to see if and how they operate public compost heaps.

Airport

The number of people flying in and out of the Stanhope airport in February was down significantly compared to the previous February, manager Dennis Lafleur reported. Fuel sales are also down.

There were 16 "movements" (take offs and landings) by local pilots plus 32 itinerant movements. This is down from 112 in February of '96. Lafleur believes the drop is due to the weather.

Planner to change

In response to a joint meeting with Sherborne about finding new planning consultants, Stanhope will stop hiring the services of Totten Sims Hubicki and switch to Raymond Walter and Hunter, who have offices in Gravenhurst and Bracebridge. The two municipalities are already sharing a building inspector.

Donation

A \$1,200 cheque from the Stanhope seniors club was coveted by many members of council, all of whom sit on various committees which could use the money. Council was very appreciative of the club's sizeable donation. Mavor remarked on how so many residents and cottagers have a "pride of ownership" in Stanhope's facilities, as reflected in their volunteerism and donations.

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March 19 THE CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, March 19 at Victoria Manor. Speaker is Marjorie Hollands, author of cookbooks for people with diabetes. Coffee at 7:30 p.m. Meeting begins at 8 p.m. Info 878-0131

March 20 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS invite you to join us at 7:30pm, Haliburton Museum. Speaker Karne Degoot will take us on a tour from Turkey to Nepal by truck. Refreshments served.

March 22 HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION ELECTION 10:00am - 4:00pm Dysart Community Centre. All parents/guardians who have registered a child for the 1996/97 season are eligible to vote for the new executive.

March 20 OPEN SUPPORT GROUP Bi-weekly grief support group for all who have been bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

March 22 MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents its annual carnival at 7:00pm. This year's theme is strokes of colour. Our enthusiastic local skaters are joined by guest skater Adam Colville from the Orono F.S.C. Admission \$4. for adults, \$3 for students, preschoolers free.

March 23 ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Written in Red, an Easter Cantata. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

March 23 HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES presents Deborah Dunleavy. Haliburton Legion at 2:00pm

March 25 JOIN WHEELS TO MEALS, 12 noon, Red Umbrella Inn, Carnarvon. For more information call Haliburton County Home Support Services 457-2941 or 1-800-5567-2941.

March 29 - 30 RAILS END GALLERY guild members will be demonstrating their crafts: basketry, painting, weaving & spinning, folk art, knitting and video-editing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during Maple Fest.

April 11-13, 18-19 ANNE OF GREEN GABLES 7:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Tickets from Paulette's in Haliburton, The Store Room in Minden after February 19. Presented by Drama Club, HHSS and Highlands Little Theatre.

April 19, St. George's Anglican Church presents CELEBRATE, a concert featuring the 60 voice Mohawk College Singers. Haliburton Legion, 7:30pm. Reserved tickets \$17.50 advance (\$20 at the door), \$10. students, available at Perfect Prints, Master's Bookstore in Haliburton or Campbell's Flowers, Minden. Proceeds to Church Restoration.

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Hospital architect's fee still unresolved

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Now that the board's charitable Foundation is up and running, it's time to transfer the money that has been earmarked for Haliburton County in the St. Joseph's Foundation. (St. Joseph's previously owned the two hospitals.) And that means an old disagreement must somehow be resolved.

Back in 1989, this county's residents and cottagers raised \$380,000 for the 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital. The Liberal Minister of Health froze the project just before it was ready to start construction

and started the process which led to the inception of the HHHS last May. However, there were still bills to pay for the work that had been done to get the chronic care unit ready for construction, and one of those bills was from the architect.

The province paid two-thirds of the cost, but that still left St. Joseph's Health Centre with a bill for \$66,000. It now says it won't release the money earmarked for Haliburton County from its Foundation until that bill is paid by the new Foundation — plus interest, for a total bill of \$115,000.

"If they had a claim on the \$66,000, why didn't they take the money out in 1988," asked board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Although the board feels St. Joseph's should pay the architect's fee, during the upcoming negotiations it will be even more adamant that local board not be charged interest. It feels the fee should have been paid at the time.

Ambulance help

Instead of waiting for a call at the Minden ambulance base, attendants will be stationed at the hospital so they can enhance their assessment skills.

Executive director Foster Loucks says the attendants are all very keen about the teaching opportunity. It may turn out that they don't have much time to spend at the hospital, but it will

give them more exposure to what is done in an emergency situation.

If successful, it might also be done at the Haliburton Hospital.

Unions

It won't be an easy process, but Loucks is hoping to rationalize the three support unions at the two hospitals. The present situation is "problematic" and his hope is to have one union cover all the support staff workers. Negotiations are continuing.

Mental Health

The transition of the mental health centre from SIRCH to the board is complete, and everyone

seems very happy with the result. "I think it's being very well received (by clients) and the staff are well satisfied," Loucks reported.

The board is in the process of establishing both a mental health advisory committee and a mental health planning committee.

Getting by

After co-ordinating all the issues mentioned above, Loucks reminded the board that as the only person with a management position, "I cannot be three places at one time and try to drive the operational process."

Loucks is responsible for both hospitals, the mental health centre and helping to steer the board towards being the umbrella agency for various health-related services. If construction of the hospital additions begins this year, that will also take up a lot of his time.

"It will be another difficult year. The staffing we have is bare bones," he said. "I will become the choke point in the process. I will give priority to whatever the board wants me to (but) there are things I'm worried about in the trenches because I don't have time to get to them."

"As past chairman of the board," said Paul Heffer, "I appreciate how Foster spreads his time. I've always been amazed he's been able to do everything he does. We were very fortunate in getting someone with his abilities."

"That makes me feel better already," Loucks smiled.

Memberships

The board will hold its first annual general meeting this June. If people want to vote on issues, they must be a member, and the deadline for purchasing the \$5 membership is March 28. You can purchase memberships at the Haliburton Hospital, Minden Hospital and the HHHS office on Newcastle street across from the county office in Minden.

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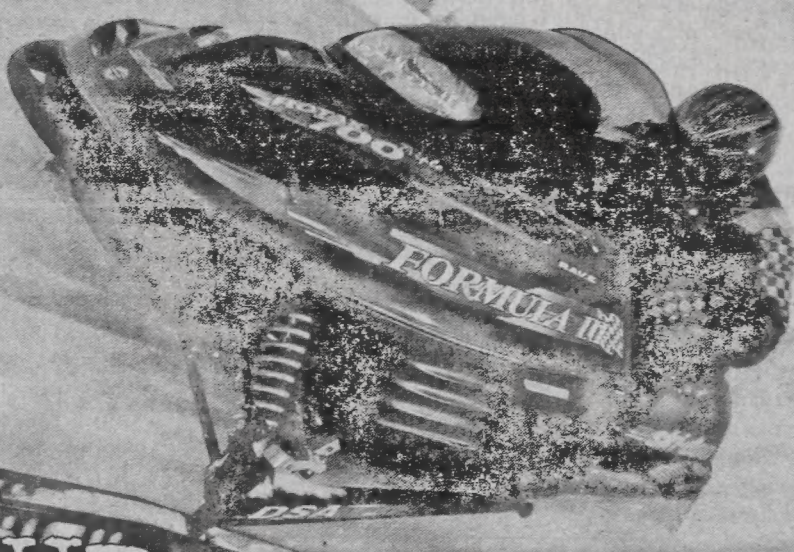
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Peninsula Drive property owners may get help with sewer line costs

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Dysart council is trying to come up with a solution for property owners on Peninsula Drive who are caught between a rock and a hard place when it comes to hooking up to the municipality's sewer line extension.

The branch line stops about 300 metres from the end of the rocky peninsula.

That leaves up to a dozen home and cottage owners facing the expensive prospect of paying for very long, individual connections to the line through dense rock and other impediments.

But Dysart is considering putting a small pumping station at the end of the peninsula,

which would allow property owners to hook up to the line with less difficulty and less cost.

First the municipality has to see if it has money left over in the project budget to cover the additional work.

It cost Dysart \$130,000 to install each of the large pumping stations along the line.

A smaller, less costly pumping station would do the job on Peninsula Dr., said Ward 2 councillor Dennis Casey, who sits on the project's committee.

Some property owners on the peninsula have maintained they shouldn't have to go to the expense of hooking up to the sewer line since they put less environmental strain on Lake Kashagawigamog as seasonal residents.

But "you have to think ahead five years from now, 10 years from now. Those homes and cottages down there may have completely changed hands," Casey says. Properties currently used as cottages may become permanent homes.

Council is obligated to get as many property owners as possible to switch from septic systems to the sewer line in an attempt to clean up the lake, Casey said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality must first determine if it has enough money remaining for the project before it decides on installing another pumping station.

"Let's see the costs and if we haven't got the money, it's simple — we cap it," he said.

Martin Lumber resort plan goes to Ontario Municipal Board for hearing

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A hearing date at the Ontario Municipal Board has been set for a proposal to transform Harcourt's former Martin Lumber property into a 92-unit timeshare resort.

The development group planning the multi-million-dollar makeover will face-off against at least two neighbouring property owners who oppose the proposal

on April 9-11 in Dysart's council chambers.

A third man, Bill Pettingill, who heads the fledgling Benoir and Elephant Lakes Property Owners' Association, is reportedly planning to drop his request to speak at the hearing after coming to an agreement with the developers over his concerns.

It's possible the OMB could make a ruling on the development plan at the end of the three-day hearing, but Dysart

planner said she can "pretty well guarantee" it would take longer than that to consider all of the material presented.

Depending on the work load of the OMB member hearing the case, it could take a minimum of six weeks for a final decision.

The development group's proposal would see the former G. W. Martin building turned into the main lodge of a 92-unit timeshare resort.

Plans also call for an indoor

swimming pool in an atrium attached to the lodge, a nearby outdoor pool, two tennis courts and a system of hiking trails over the more than 977 acres surrounding the resort.

Much of the opposition to the proposal has centred around the plans for an 11-acre parcel of land, the former Beatty property, which fronts Lake Benoir.

The by-law amendment the developers have been granted would allow them to build a

club house, docks, a boat house, storage facilities for recreational equipment, a barbecue shelter and an outdoor chapel.

While the developers have said they will allow only 15 boats at the resort, many of the opponents are worried they won't be able to control boat traffic on the already-busy lake.

The plan has also received a great deal of support from residents who believe it will benefit the economy and provide jobs.



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**Editorial**

Life in a hockey town

IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT *The Echo* puts a hockey-type photograph on the front page, but last week it seemed that if you weren't in the sunny south for the March Break, you were at the arena. Hockey was the big event. Not only were there the regularly scheduled games, but many teams held day-long tournaments to take advantage of the school holiday. No wonder they say that Haliburton is a hockey town. Haliburton County is a hockey county.

That message rings out every week in *The Echo*. Page after page is devoted to Haliburton Husky and Wilberforce Rocket games, from the littlest players who shuffle on skates, to the hard-checking PeeWees and Midgets. And lest you think *The Echo's* reporters spend every waking hour at the arena, it's the parents who write the stories for us. Without them, we'd virtually have no sports pages and we thank them for their hard work.

One of the rules of thumb for community newspapers is you get in as many names as possible. For many of the young players, having their hockey games printed in the paper is their entry into our pages. By giving their teams an identity, the newspaper gains an identity in their eyes. At the very least, the players understand that their community newspaper is about them, whether they'll ever play in the NHL or not. (Of course, there also are all those mothers and fathers and grandparents who buy the paper, too!)

A lot can be said about the negative aspects of hockey when parents and players take it all a little too seriously, but as a fun, athletic activity that often involves the entire family, there are many positive gains. It uses up a lot of the players' extra energy. It keeps them physically fit and "off the streets." Friendships are formed and a sense of self is created. At *The Echo* there are four "hockey moms" and when the rest of the staff marvel at how far they're willing to drive to attend the games, they say that in some ways, that drive is the best part of the game. It brings the family all together, giving them a chance to talk and do things as a whole.

For those who don't follow the games or have children or grandchildren involved in the sport, it may seem *The Echo* has too much hockey, but don't forget - to these young players we also have too much politics, too much about taxes and boring things such as dumps and sewer lines. A community paper is just that - about the community. Unlike specialty magazines who target a specific audience, we have to try to make sure that every reader has at least one story or ad they're interested in. And when you drove through the village last week, where were the cars? Parked at the arena.

In a few weeks, the hockey season will be over and our pages will be filled with other times. For every season there is a story.

Get involved with the HHHS

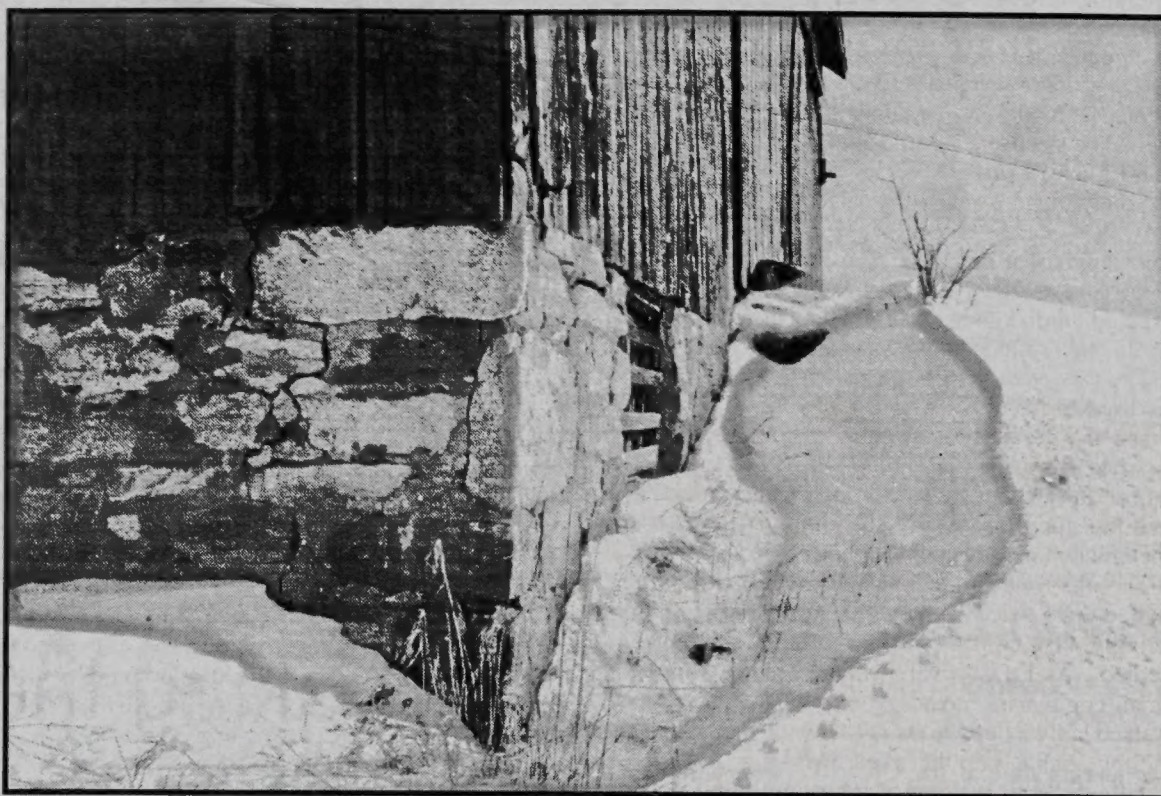
This June, the people of the Haliburton Highlands will be able to take part of an event that never before has been staged here - the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board. Because the board is a new entity, the meeting a new experience, and it will probably take a while to work out all the kinks.

To be able to vote at the June meeting, you have to become a member of the corporation, and that \$5 membership must be bought before March 28. Foster Loucks, the HHHS's executive director, says being a member is like being a shareholder in a corporation. You don't get to decide on the day-day-to-day policies, but you do get to vote for the board members who will set those policies.

For those who aren't politically motivated, it's important to become an HHHS member for a far simpler reason: every \$5 membership fee is like found money, money the HHHS can use to support and enhance its programs. Think of the membership fee as a \$5 donation.

If you do want to become a member, you can drop by the Haliburton Hospital, the Minden Hospital or the HHHS office across from the county building on Newcastle Street in Minden. *The Echo* office also has some membership forms. Just don't forget to do it before March 28.

M.P.



Hundred-year-old barn at Barry farm

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Education reforms raise questions

To the Editor:

On January 1, 1998 the Haliburton County Board of Education will cease to exist should bill 104, The Fewer Boards Act, 1997 pass final reading in a few short weeks. Our Board of Education will be amalgamated with Victoria and Muskoka Boards. All of Haliburton County will be represented by only one trustee.

The Harris government has tied the amalgamation of school boards to the removal of funding for education from the property tax to income tax and the downloading to municipalities; of the costs of such services as police, ambulance, long term health care, libraries, welfare, subsidized housing, public health services and more.

What will this mean for our education system, communities and taxpayers?

In education:

- Trustee attempting to represent the concerns of all Haliburton County taxpayers and education stakeholders.
- The funding for our schools will be a made-in Toronto formula determined by Education Minister John Snobelen and bureaucrats.
- Mr. Snobelen's definition of a classroom has no heat or hydro, has no provision for cleaning or repairs of broken desks and equipment, has no one to answer the phones, has no library services or guidance counsellors, has no support staff in the classroom, has no school principal.

Our communities:

- The Harris government has said the trade between education and the downloading of other services will be close to equal and they will "top up" for a transition period where needed. David Crombie and the Members of the

"Who Does What Panel" recommended the government not make this trade as municipalities would be unable to afford all of the costs.

- The Harris government prides itself on its ability to run our province and services on a business model. Prior to any restructuring, businesses lay out the costs, the resources - both human and financial, and incremental steps needed to implement the restructuring plan in a progressive and logical fashion.

- Where are the facts and figures, service-by-service, for Haliburton County and its municipalities? What is the cost of the downloading of each of the services and what is the overall picture with education being removed from our tax base?

Where and what is the business plan? Do our municipalities have the expertise, the financial and human resources to meet the needs of our communities - will the services being provided today be maintained?

In a few short weeks legislation and Ministerial Orders will be

completed mandating all of these sweeping changes. Considering the scope of these changes and the long term implications for our community the following questions deserve to be answered before any legislation is passed:

- Do we have all the facts and figures?

- Do we have the expertise and human and financial resources to provide all of the services being downloaded?

- Will there be further loss of income, jobs and services in Haliburton County? How will the mega-week changes affect our economy and the standard of living of Haliburton County taxpayers and residents?

- Will there be a tax savings? What will our communities and education system look like in the year 2000?

Lynn Raback, President,
CUPE Local 142
Custodians, Educational
Assistants and Secretaries
of the Haliburton County
Board of Education

'Able' workers should not receive welfare benefits

To the Editor:

Re: Welfare change removes incentive

As an able-bodied working person who has never asked for any social assistance, I am obligated to print the other side of this story.

Sheri Hawkins regrets that social services will "discourage any recipient from creating income - this may be crafts, selling fire-

See EMPLOYERS page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Company in the house

ED KNEW HE WAS taking a risk. He had his life neatly arranged, and now he was introducing something new and unpredictable. Toby was coming for a week's stay. While he appeared to be a nice enough fellow, Toby had only visited briefly in the past. Driving home with Toby, Ed wondered. Would they all get along? Would Toby fit into the rather structured life Ed had set up? Where would he sleep and would the nights be calm or wakeful?



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Ed glanced in his rearview frequently as he drove through the darkening landscape. Toby sat in the back seat, gazing out the window, his gear around him. He appeared unconcerned with the uncertainty that lay ahead. His eyes were alert, his ears up. Every once in a while his glance would meet Ed's and the exchange seemed cordial enough. Toby was pretty collected for a dog about to stay in a strange house away from his family for six days.

The cats were the first to react. Ed was not surprised. Although he tried to pave the way by carrying all of Toby's things into the house first, so the others could sniff his scent, they still reacted poorly when Toby bounced through the door. His size no doubt played a part in this. Slightly smaller than a husky, with longer, thinner legs and less fur, Toby would still intimidate cats used to dealing with their own miniature canine cohort.

The older cat immediately headed for the hills. The other one puffed up to twice his size and backed out of the room, hissing menacingly. By contrast, Ed's miniature schnauzer seemed unconcerned. As Ed's arrival always signalled suppertime, that was the small dog's main focus. After giving Toby a perfunctory sniff, she walked halfway up the stairs to the kitchen, waiting for Ed to follow.

Toby bounded up the stairs, two steps at a time, leaping over the smaller animal with ease who continued up in her usual slow, arthritic way. At thirteen, she preferred to go at her own pace. And so began Toby's visit. It was an interesting week.

After being surprised by Toby later that evening in a corner of the kitchen, the older cat went into hiding for the week. Once Ed figured out the cat had managed to find a way into the workroom, he simply moved the cat's food dish and litter box out there during Toby's stay. He knew the cat would starve before coming into voluntary contact with Toby. She had always been a nervous, unpredictable creature and was best left alone.

The younger cat moved between the living room couch and Ed's bedroom, sleeping on the bed at night as well as bravely venturing into the kitchen when the coast was clear. Since the couch was located near Ed's bedroom, he placed the second food dish and litter box in his room so the cat would feel safe. This worked well.

The two dogs shared many similarities, despite their disparate size and ages. They both would eat anything within reach and so had to be carefully monitored. Nonetheless they still managed to consume almost the entire bag of dog treats Toby brought with him for the week. Ed had gone to the dump on Sunday and forgot to put the treats back in the cupboard. He found it hard to understand how the older dog, who had few teeth, was able to eat any of the hard treats, but apparently she did.

The other activity both dogs loved was going for walks with Ed. Toby would run full tilt over snowbanks and around trees while the little dog strained at her leash to keep up as best she could. Toby made huge elliptical tours on these runs, always coming back to Ed and the little one before heading off again, ears flat and head down.

Toby seemed quite comfortable in his new surroundings. He stretched lengthwise on the kitchen floor to keep Ed company during meal preparation or sat beside the couch, watching the evening news. At the end of the week, Ed drove Toby home with glowing reports of his good manners, running ability and an explanation of the treats bag incident.

Unfortunately, it was days before the cat came out of the workroom. This was no big deal, however. Ed knew that some creatures have a harder time adjusting to change, either for the good or bad.

See more letters on Page 12.

Employers taxed heavily for welfare

FROM page 10

wood, baked goods, etc.?"

I regret that the above mentioned employers have to pay taxes to support welfare recipients that are undercutting them at their jobs.

If you create a job for someone at \$10 per hour, by the time you pay all hidden costs including C.P.P., U.I.C., health tax, accounting, vacation pay, etc., that person costs you approximately \$16. After taxes the employee will get approximately \$8 and then pay P.S.T. and G.S.T. leaving him \$6.80 per hour to buy products that have been inflated by taxes too.

Able persons should be cut off of welfare and a tax cut given out in the same amount.

The savings to us who earn our money would allow us to live better and spend better. This would create real jobs for those who earn their keep.

Jim Battarbee,
R.R. 3, Minden



Pic of the Past

This week's photo was taken on the front steps of the Gooderham Consolidated School, a four-room school that was built in 1922 and was later replaced by the present building. It shows teacher Amy Hutchings (Dugan) and Claribel

Sheehan (Hadley), a senior student. Our thanks to Mary Hadley, who was also a teacher at the time, for sending us the photo from her son's house in Barrie.

Taking the cross to the street

by PASTOR PAUL BENSON

I CONFESS I HAVE a passion for books. I love all kinds of books, both old and new and usually have six books on different subjects lying about the house. My wife Linda has such a hard time keeping the important rooms tidy from the books I am reading.

Now that I'm 50, I see this passion getting stronger as I am drawn more often into the pages of a book. On a cold winter's day when driving was considered risky, I entered the basement of our church in Guilford. There to my surprise was a great stack of boxes full of books. I could not help myself and in a few minutes I began to lift out each treasure one by one until I had gone through the whole pile. It was clear that many of these books needed to be discarded, but, I did come upon one treasure.

This book contained the story of a young man named Arthur Blissett who was looking for a way to express his joy in his Christian faith in 1969. He had a belief that the cross and its message had virtually been lost in his culture and decided to take the cross to the street.

Arthur carried a 12-foot, 90-pound cross from California across the globe. He travelled 15,000 miles, 35 countries, and four continents, in an effort to remind people of the answer to man's greatest need, the Cross of Jesus Christ. He saw a world with

severe unemployment, loss of spiritual values, suicide, broken families, violence, loneliness, drug and alcohol addictions. What Arthur believed his community and individuals needed was a fresh encounter with the Cross of Jesus Christ.

I saw the parallel between Arthur's culture and that of my own area of Haliburton. I see the pessimism and despair in the eyes of our unemployed and those suffering from disease and heartache. I see that this Easter our community needs a fresh encounter with the Cross of Jesus Christ...the place of deliverance, healing, and New Life.

I confess I took the old book;

it's on my shelf as a reminder of the value of "old unwanted relics".

I made a second decision that I would encourage the other Pastors and churches of the Haliburton area to join together and take part in a Crosswalk.

Therefore, the Haliburton Ministerial and their respective church congregations are meeting Good Friday, March 28, 1997 at 1 p.m. at the Haliburton High School. The processional will finish at the United Church for an interdenominational meeting. All are welcome. For more information please call Pastor Paul Benson, 754-1485 (Crosswalk coordinator). See ya there!

Music festival, concert series show Highlands has 'culture'

To the Editor:

Thanks for another fine Editorial (March 4, 1997). Len, the Echo, and everybody involved in the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival deserve a lot of credit for bringing the festival and adjudicator, Elaine Kruse, to Haliburton. On the other hand, it was sad to read about the problems of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series. If anyone had attended the Anagnoson and Kinton piano concert last October, or the "Bending the Bow" concert, they would be concert supporters for life.

We have had some people such as Anton Kuerti who seem to think we have no "culture" in Haliburton. Last week really gave the lie to that.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Eagle Lake incident leaves bad impression of county

To the Editor:

I have before me a form from the Haliburton County

Development Corporation with a mandate to "attract and support new business that would bring jobs to Haliburton County."

In February there was an incident in Eagle Lake which did much to counter the fact that our best advertising is word of mouth.

Visitors arrived Friday evening, two men to go skiing at Sir Sam's, two to go snowmobiling. Next day they shopped at Eagle Lake store, they skied, they purchased a new snowmobile hoping to really hit the trails on Sunday.

The car hauling the trailer could not make it up the icy grade into the home parking so parked for the night at the nearby access road to the County Rally Yard, oblivious to or unaware of the signs "Private Road; Authorized Vehicles Only", and "Use at Your Own Risk", both somewhat ambiguous.

Next morning their vehicle was gone and eventually traced to Curry Motors where the attendant would not accept credit card to pay the fine. We have made a lasting impression as inept and inhospitable.

There is a Highway Traffic Act forbidding such parking on a snow route, but surely Dysart's present policy of inserting a first offence courtesy notice would have left a better impression with these first time and probably last time visitors.

Trudy Hawthorne,
O.S.S.T.F., District 50,
Haliburton Division

Ruth Still,
Eagle Lake

Hats off to business people who make Highlands great

To the Editor:

Sometimes it's depressing reading the complaints in the Letter to the Editor section of the Echo. We are often inundated with people's opinions who have had a bad experience with some local retailer or organization. Although I totally agree with everyone's right to complain, I wanted to send in a letter than is positive.

The businesses and organizations in this county are incredibly supportive. I, for one, am grateful that they continue to provide us with their services even though we live in a sparsely populated and economically poor area. We are, nonetheless, well served by hospitals (and related health care and service agencies); grocery, lumber, clothing, novelty, book and many other retail stores; car dealerships and repair shops; banks; restaurants; education system; newspapers; service clubs; churches; contractors; community centres; parks; day-care; etc., etc. Many of the people who own and/or operate these businesses are also actively involved in volunteer work which supports or promotes the area and/or give generously to the many requests for financial or material support.

This past week, our family purchased a "newer" vehicle from Ridgewood Ford in Minden. We have dealt with them in the past and have found their service staff, led by Rod Roberts, to be exceptional. On New Year's eve a few years ago we were headed to spend a late Christmas with family out of town. It was bitterly cold and wouldn't you know it, the heater went on our van. We called Rod at Ridgewood and took it to him. Everyone else had gone home but Rod and one other employee fixed our van and got us on our way. We were not charged a king's ransom either. I will never forget that they cared enough to make that extra effort. Larry Moynes and Scott LaRue are also held in high esteem by this family as their honesty, integrity and compassion will always be remembered. These guys are car salesmen too! Thanks guys!

My point is that this is one story in many thousands where exceptional service or support was received. I believe there are many great services provided each day of the year. We usually just don't hear about them. Hats off to the business people in this county who help make this the "place to live" for people of all ages.

Jackie Mayhew,
Haliburton



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Hockey heroes of the past return for 45th annual Glen Dart tournament

by ROGER DART

This Saturday, March 22, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will present the 45th annual Glen Dart Tournament at the Haliburton arena.

Tournament convenor Bob MacNaull has a full day of exciting hockey action lined up. There will be seven games, starting with the Mites at 9:00 a.m. and working upwards through the age groups to the PeeWee C's at 4:30 p.m. Come to the rink and join the parents and grandparents as Haliburton's young hockey players put on a display of their talent.

At the end of each game, watch in front of Bill Hartin's timekeeper's box. You will see a unique event as today's Haliburton hockey heroes are honoured by the hockey heroes of yesterday. In the early 1980s, Bob started a tradition when he invited stars of the famed Haliburton Huskies to come to the tournament and select the most valuable player of the game on each team. At the end of the game they present an individual trophy to these MVPs.

Many of these men played alongside Glen Dart 50 years ago on the 1947 version of the

Huskies which was an Ontario Rural Hockey Association finalist. Al Blanchard, Joe Iles, Harry Brohm and Mark Scheffee have been attending the tournament for years.

Al Blanchard was the goaltender. One of Al's fondest

memories is from the 1995 Glen Dart when he saw his grandson Jeff Burk turn in a shut-out performance in goal for the Haliburton Tykes. Joe Iles was a fan favourite in his playing days bringing the crowd to its feet with his big shot and bigger

body checks. Harry Brohm, the flash, started his playing days with the Huskies in the 1930s. Missing from the photograph is Mark Scheffee. Mark was the prototype of defencemen in his era: long, lean and muscular, keeping the other team honest.

Two members of the '47 Huskies, the late Creighton Feir and Herb Baker, were great supporters of the Tournament over the years and always willing to come out to cheer the youngsters on. Another member of the team, Buck Baker, will be in attendance at this year's tournament. As well, Mark Schell and Curry Bishop, who starred for the Huskies in the 1950s, will be on hand. Sadly missed this year is Stuart Baker, another Huskie star of the '50s, who was also a great supporter of the tournament, thoroughly enjoying meeting the young players.

The players always make the tournament an enjoyable, fun-filled day. And there is that added touch where the hockey stars of different generations meet to celebrate Haliburton's great hockey tradition.



FLASHBACK: This photo shows the 1947 Haliburton Huskies, who were the Ontario Rural Hockey Association Finalists. BACK ROW: Jack Austin (Manager), Lloyd Whittaker (Executive), Stanley Barjarow, Lloyd Coneybeare, Bud Dart, Ken Carnochan, Joe Iles, Ron Carnochan, Grant Kellet, Vance English and Fred Roberts (Trainer). FRONT ROW: Harry Bishop (Coach), Glen Dart, Buck Baker, Al Blanchard, Curry Whittaker (Mascot), Creighton Feir, Harry Brohm, Herb Baker and Ab LaRue (Executive).

The schedule is as follows:

9:00 a.m.	Mites
10:15 a.m.	Minor Tykes
11:30 a.m.	Major Tykes
12:45 p.m.	Novice B
2:00 p.m.	Atom B
3:15 p.m.	Atom A
4:30 p.m.	PeeWee C

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Novice A's win series, get set to meet Oro in the finals

by ANDREA DONALDSON

They're the Novice A Huskies. With colours white and blue, Team play is awesome, dedication is true.

Way to go Huskies, you have made us all proud,

Thanks to the fans, moms and dads who cheered loud.

Hats off to the coaches, they knew what to do,

Boss hog, Mr. Clipboard, Tarzan and Cazoo.

Good luck in the finals, you Huskies you,

Congratulations in the semis - Way to go Blue.

The Novice A Huskies were down one, came back and won three straight.

Game two was in Haliburton. The boys came out in true form. With Chris J. being solid once again between the pipes, it led the fellas to victory. Putting the Huskies on the board first was Calvin, assisted by Tim. Goal two was scored by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Adam. Goal three was scored by Calvin, assisted by Adam and Kevin. Goal four was scored by Jesse, assisted by Adam and Josh. Matt played a great defensive game. Final: 4 - 0.

Game three was in Brighton. Aaron scored the opener with perfect passing from Jesse and Adam. Justin scored goal two with a beauty from the blue line (way to go big fella). Goal three was scored by Calvin, assisted by Jono and Aaron. Goal four was scored by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Adam. Final score: Huskies 4, Braves 1.

Game four was at home on Sunday. We were glad to see so many fans come out and cheer the boys on.

Jesse opened up the scoring, assisted by Aaron. Goal two was scored by Jesse, assisted by Adam and Calvin.

At the beginning of the third period the Braves tied the game. With the score at two apiece Jono came through with the winning goal, assisted by Calvin. Final: Huskies 3, Braves 2. Brighton has a great team. Coaches and parents belong to a good club.

Jim Winn generously donated money to the Huskies that he won from the Huskies 50/50 draw. Thanks Jim from coaches, boys and parents.

Game one is set for Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m. against Oro.



THE NOVICE A HUSKIES: Front row, from left: Tim Pettit, Calvin Roswell, Chris Johnston, Aaron Donaldson, Josh Fick, Kevin Bowman. Back row: Justin Abbs, Adam Sisson, Jesse Johnson, Jonathan Sharpley, Matthew Tripp. Trainer Glen Fick; Coach Peter Johnson; Asst. Coach Lee Donaldson. (Missing: Rob Abbs, manager).



"Way to go Huskies, you have made us all proud,

Thanks to the fans, moms and dads who cheered loud.

Hats off to the coaches, they knew what to do"

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NOTICE

MINDEN ROTARY BINGO

It is with regret that we must advise all our supporters that after March 18, 1997 Bingo - Minden Rotary Bingo will be temporarily closed until Sunday May 18, 1997 when we will reopen with the first of our regular summer Bingo's.

Bingo will continue on Tuesday evenings starting May 20th until August 31, 1997. In addition our 4 regular Summer Bingo's will be held as will a Christmas Turkey Bingo in December.

Please watch for our advertisements in the local newspapers.

Thank you for your support and consideration.

Minden Rotary



Bingo Committee

These guys are princes of the ice

Queen may never knight them, but fans and friends still dub them the best

BABY BOOMERS gained some respectability this week as one of their own was named a knight of the British Empire. That's right, ex-beatle Paul McCartney knelt before the Queen, was touched on each shoulder with the ceremonial sword, and when he rose he was 'Sir Paul'! In the days of old, to become a knight, one had to slay a couple of dragons and rescue a few damsels in distress! Times have changed, now all you have to do is sit around in your mansion smoking pot and writing 'silly little love songs!' The Queen has always been a big Beatles fan, cranking up their tunes and 'shakin' her stuff' around Buckingham Palace. She even met the 'Fab Four' back in the sixties. Old Lizzie must be losing it, seeing as she forgot about John, George and Ringo and bestowed the royal honour only on the Fab One, Paul, (for his contributions to music). The remaining mop tops must be wondering, what about me? George has released many albums over the years, with lots of his songs being recorded by other artists, his problem is he doesn't tour so he slipped the Queen's mind. Ringo has toured with his 'All Star Band' and even played a train conductor on a kiddies' show, and John is still releasing and selling millions of albums a decade after his death (he and Elvis have a competition going)! There must be some reason the Unfab Three were overlooked. My theory is that Elizabeth has been hanging with Paul, got into his stash, giving a whole new meaning to Your Highness! Stay tuned for future knighthoods, Benny Hill (contributions to cross dressing), Billy Idol (contributions to body piercing), and Tom Jones (contributions to butt wiggling)! Dragons beware!

Back in the real world it was the Whitney Shimanos facing the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Whitney had the only goal of the first, a bank shot off the stick of Ron Darraugh. The Ponders jumped into the lead in the second with one from Jim Alden and two from Tony DeCarlo, Ross Hildebrandt popped one for the Shimanos. The third was a wild one with Whitney jumping back into the lead with two more for Darraugh and one for Gary Ridout. Rolland Pelletier had one for the Ponders to put them within one. The Ponders pulled their goalie and stormed the Whitney net giving netminder-knighthood candidate, Tom Brooke, fits. Finally

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

Haliburton Hawks. The short-staffed Hawks had to be flushed out with a few Ponders who were still able to stand. Bancroft had the lead after one, Bill Franksy finding net. It was tied after two, Dan Ambridge getting one. The third was a battle 'til the end, with Canadian Tire scoring late to tie it 3 - 3! Rounding out the scoring was, for the Hawks, Tony DeCarlo and Al Finni, for C.T.C. it

with 21 seconds left Wilberforce's Bev Billings got it by 'Sir Tom', to leave the game tied at 5!

In game two Bancroft Canadian Tire face the

was Ralph Keeler and Tom Armstrong.

For game three between Apsley and the Clarkson Plumbers, Apsley was so short of players they had to recruit Ponders, Hawks and even refs! It was to no avail though as the Clarksons skated to a 9 - 1 victory! Snipping for the Plumbers was Joe Roberts and Dan Curry both with three, Tim Chambers had two (or maybe more) and Drew Carey had a single. Tony DeCarlo, showing little sign of fatigue after three games, spoiled the Kever's shutout.

There's just one regular season game left before the big playoff showdown, so come out and cheer on your favourites. There may be no knights here but these guys are real princes!

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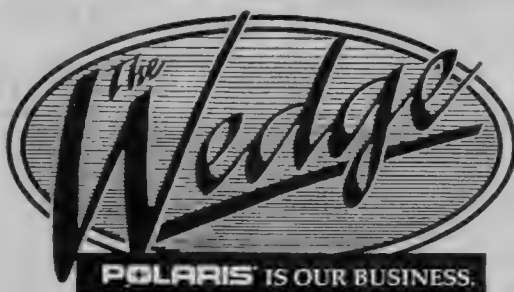
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Peewee semi-final remains deadlocked

The OMHA PeeWee Huskies opened their all-Ontario semi-final series with Stayner in Haliburton on Friday night and came away with a come-from-behind 5 - 4 victory.

After spotting Stayner a 2 - 0 first period lead, Ryan Wood got the Huskies on the scoreboard as he flipped a loose puck over the sprawling Stayner netminder with assists going to Scot Curry and Jamie Doan. Fifteen seconds into the second period, Jeff Wilson tied the score at two on a nice two-on-one passing play from Warren Cooper. Two minutes later, the Huskies took the lead as Jamie Luck found the open corner on another tick-tack-toe play from Wilson and Cooper. Still in the second period, Chris Petrow made it 4 - 2 as he combined with Jamie Luck on a four-on-four situation just before Stayner netted its third goal to close the period. Early in the third, Chris Nimigon made it 5 - 3 on a set-up from Jeff Wilson and Jamie Doan. Although Stayner made it close by netting another marker with two minutes remaining in the game, the Huskies held on for a 5 - 4 win.

Back in Stayner on Saturday, game two saw the home side jump to another 2 - 0 lead on two booming slap shots from the blue line in the first period. The Huskies, appearing sluggish from their long ride from

Haliburton, did not get on the board until midway through the second period when Jamie Luck potted one from close in on a passing play from Wilson and Cooper. Three minutes later, however, Stayner went ahead by two on yet another slap shot from the point. Goaltender Andy Sachs, who continued his strong play, managed to block the initial blast but had no chance as a Stayner winger quickly drilled in the rebound. In the dying minutes of the game, Jeff Wilson made it close as he stole the puck from the Stayner defence and beat a sprawling netminder as he snapped the puck into the top corner on a breakaway. The Huskies continued to press but Stayner clinched the win with a minute to go, finding the empty Haliburton net, making the final 4 - 2.

The series continues in Haliburton, Friday night at 8:00 p.m., with game four scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Stayner. Game five, if necessary, will be back in Haliburton on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The Huskies need your support so plan to bring the whole family to the Haliburton arena on Friday night. The local Novice team begins its final series with Oro at 7:00 p.m., just ahead of the PeeWee contest. You can expect an exciting evening of hockey from these two talented teams.



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS! With Sunday's 7-0 win over Beaverton, the Haliburton Major Tykes became the tri-county champions. Team members are, from left: front row: Mitchell Vasey, Max Ambridge, Devin Hunter, Kyle Evans, Dallyn Smith and Ryan Scheffee. Second row: Kenton Winn, Curtis Barker, Ian Sachs, Tyler Watson, Matthew Duchene and Cody Hodgson. Back row: Trainer Scott Watson, Head Coach Jim Winn, Manager Keith Hunter and Assistant Coach Vince Duchene.

Atom Rockets struggle after netminder injured

by SUE CLARKSON

A few days following the Atom Rockets' win at home against Fenelon, they travelled to Flyers territory tied at a win apiece. Despite numerous Rocket chances in the first period, the score was 4 - 2 in the Flyers' favour at the end. Darren

scored from Brandon Logan and Brandon scored from Andy Sayers and Gavin Swan. The Rockets dominated the second period but failed to score.

Early in the third period, Matt had to leave due to an injury sustained late in the second period. Thanks to Gavin Swan for filling in those big skates with-

out proper equipment and not being allowed to freeze the puck. He did a great job chucking the puck away when he could. In spite of his efforts the Flyers netted three more to our one. Brandon Logan scored from Daniel Vanier and Darren Mantifel. Final score: Flyers 7, Rockets 3.

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Haliburton Husky Mighty Mites win Tri-County Championship

by COACH GRIFF

A successful season for the Haliburton Husky Mites was capped on Sunday by winning the championship game over Bobcaygeon 4 to 3. With a spectacular season for the four- to six-year-olds being undefeated in ten regular season games, the Huskies were the team to beat at the year-end play-off tournament in Manvers. On Saturday, Team Ops were the first opponents and our Huskies were ready beating them 5 to 0 with a hat trick for Daniel Sisson, two for Jesse Luke Frybort and singles to Cole Scheffee and Nathan Woodcock. Our second game on Saturday was against the Mariposa Lightning, but the Huskies had all the energy as they destroyed their opponents 12 to 0. Scott Griffith led the team with his first hat trick of the season, Daniel Sisson, Cole Scheffee, and CJ Clarkson all scored two each and singles went to Jesse Luke Frybort, Carson Metcalfe and Nathan Woodcock. With excellent back checking by Tyler Bowen and David Markowski

and superior passing plays by Bronson Cook the Huskies dominated the tournament on day one.

Day two of the tournament was the championship game against a strong team from Bobcaygeon. The Huskies knew they would have to come out storming to take the lead which they did as sharp-shooter Daniel Sisson scored in the opening two minutes. The rest of the first period and all of the second period was trouble for Haliburton as the Cougars scored three goals to take a 3 to 1 lead and were confident they had the game won. Missing many chances and dominating the last half of the game the Huskies beefed up the offence for the last eight minutes. Jesse Luke Frybort scored at 7:01 of the third to make the score 3 to 2. With incredible digging by Scott Griffith and Carson Metcalfe, the puck was kept in front of the Bobcaygeon net for most of the third period. CJ Clarkson scored a spectacular goal at 4:29 to tie the score and the crowd went wild. With the game tied both teams put on

their power lines and the action was incredible. With 2:40 left on the clock Daniel Sisson, Scott Griffith and Jesse Luke Frybort broke out of the pack for a three-man breakaway, Jesse Luke made a dazzling shot which tricked the goalie and put the Huskies ahead 4 to 3. For the last two minutes of the game the Cougars were desperate to score and Husky Coaches Mick Frybort and Bruce Griffith put CJ Clarkson in net and beefed up the defence. With great action in front of our net CJ stopped shot after shot to run the clock down. In the most exciting game of the year the Huskies proved they are the champions.

Driving back home the action continued as the team celebrated at McKecks with a beautiful cake from Rachel's Bakery. Many thanks to the Markowski's for the goodies, the staff of McKecks for a great party, Coach Mick and the parents of the Champion Husky Mites. Come and see this exciting team in the last game of the year on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in the Glen Dart tournament at Dysart arena.



Novice A's in action on Sunday: The team won their series and will face Oro in game one of the finals this Friday

Winnipeg hockey team looking for players for Finland tourney

The Heartbreakers, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, Manitoba, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this coming October. Dave Springett, team manager and organizer of the trip, is currently accepting applications from area players between the ages of 21 and 50 who want to experience a European hockey tour.

While team members are responsible for their own travel expenses, the club provides uniforms and makes all the arrangements leaving the players to focus on the games. Players throughout Canada and the U.S. have participated in the past.

The team is filled on a first-come, first-serve basis and will play five no contact exhibition games during the ten-day tour. All area players are welcome regardless of skill level and can get more information by calling Springett at (204) 489-9228.

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Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of five dollars (\$5).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation, but the fee must be paid at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, membership must be obtained by March 28, 1997. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 or 705-286-4997 telephone and 705-286-4819 facsimile.

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Everyone is welcome to attend the media conference in their county during the week of April 7 - 10, 1997. A social/networking opportunity begins at 7:00 p.m. followed by a demonstration of the ITI at 7:45 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided.

All media conferences are from 7 - 9:00 p.m. and are scheduled for:

Monday, April 7, 1997

Kaos Cafe - Gallery Room (2nd Floor)
277 George Street North, Peterborough

Wednesday, April 9, 1997

Admiral Inn - Scugog Room, Hwy 7, Lindsay

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

PineStone Inn - Minden Room, Hwy. 121, Haliburton

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Best Western - Victoria Room, 930 Burnham Street, Cobourg

For more information or to confirm your attendance at your local area media conference please contact **Mary Grace Truchan** at:

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NORDIC NOTES

Spring is a beautiful time
to extend your skiing season

by BLAKE PATON

In this final column of the 1997 ski season I would like to address something most people find odd; how to extend your winter (and therefore your ski season).

The first way to extend your ski season is to not get bored by skiing. Look for something new, break your routine or try a new trail. If you haven't made an effort to try a new ski trail this season, then you've short-changed yourself.

Enjoy yourself as you ski. Look for signs of spring, for example, wildlife tracks, different bird species, even winter insects abound in the forest at this time of year. Snow fleas are now out and hopping around the snow, look for these little fellows on sunny days.

Take your camera out on the trail with you to record some of these fine spring moments. I often find myself at a loss for words as I describe a place on the trail to friends, then I begin to curse myself because I rarely

think to take a camera along. Even the occasional snapshot is enough to send to a friend who needs a reminder about the finer aspects of Haliburton County life.

Another great idea is a picnic. This can take place outdoors, but you can also use one of the trailside shelters scattered around the trails. My personal favourite picnic spot is Mink Bridge on the Woodland Retreat trail of the Nordic Trails system.

Remember, you may find it necessary to step around the occasional bare spot, or ski through debris which has accumulated on the trail over the course of the winter, so don't use your best skis. Also, don't judge the quality of the skiing by some of the south-facing hills you may drive past while travelling in this area. Often there is a great unbroken stretch of snow just over the top of the hill.

Finally, although we're always sad to see the end of the snow, winter will come again: just glide through the summer months.

2nd Entry PeeWees drop first two
in series against Ennismore club

by DAVE BROWN

The Huskies met with the Ennismore Eagles over the past week and the Eagle has landed. Last Tuesday, Haliburton travelled to Ennismore for their first scheduled game in over a month. The Ennismore team was coming off their victory over Sterling and were on a roll, outskating the

Huskies who were not up to their usual form. By the end of the second period the game was out of reach for Haliburton as the Eagles dominated the game. In the third period the Huskies started to get their game back. Garrett Pockett set up Adam Henry to put Haliburton on the board. At the midpoint of the period Alex Ambridge passed to Justin

Sharpley in the pocket who found the A-hole scoring the Huskies' second of the night but it was too little too late. A good period but the long lay-off was apparent.

On Sunday, Ennismore came up to Haliburton for the second game of the series. Once again Ennismore came out flying and managed to build an early lead and never

relinquished it. While the Huskies had several excellent opportunities they were not able to capitalize on them as the Eagles' goalie kept thwarting the Huskies. In the third period the Huskies played with more intensity producing more exciting goal-mouth scrambles but no luck in finding the back of the net. Ennismore travelled home with a two-game lead in this best-of-five series. The pressure is on the Huskies on Tuesday here in Haliburton when they meet the Eagles for game three. Good luck Blue.



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G oing gently into that good night...

Palliative care volunteers at Hyland Crest help residents when they are dying

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WE ARE BORN into this world surrounded by people. We spend our entire lives surrounded by people — family, friends, co-workers and strangers we pass on the street. So in our last hours of life, isn't it natural to want someone to be with us?

"We are meant to be communal beings. We need other people — we're not islands," says Brian Parker, the priest at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, during a recent gathering of the palliative care volunteers at Hyland Crest.

We are also, says funeral director Gordon Monk, a very mobile society, which means that many residents at the senior citizens home do not have family living nearby. For those family members who cannot be there all the time, it's very comforting to know that when their mother or father is dying, Hyland Crest will ask one of the volunteers to sit with

the resident.

Carol Miles is listening to these two men, who are both very experienced with death, with interest. Her mother-in-law recently passed away after the family spent a week-long vigil at her hospital bedside. When Miles asked her husband to drive her to her first palliative care meeting that morning at Hyland Crest, he asked "Why?" Wasn't it hard enough to watch his mother die without wanting to go through it again?

Miles, however, knew that volunteering at Hyland Crest was something she had to do. She had seen how hard it was on her family, who didn't feel they could leave their mother's bedside for fear she would die when they weren't there. How nice it would have been to be able to take a break or get some sleep knowing someone would have volunteered to take their place. That's the role she wants to fulfill for other families whose aging relatives are at Hyland Crest.

Her experience with her

mother-in-law also taught her another important lesson: we do not have to fear death. "Once my mother-in-law was comfortable with the fact we were comfortable (with her dying), she let go," she says, and is surprised when Parker tells her that experience is so common it has a name, "giving permission."

"People have got to begin to realize that the moment you're born you begin to die. It's a natural part of living," Parker says. "Out of our own fear we've tried to make it a secret. It belongs in the light."

Long-time volunteer Barb Nangle agrees. "There's something awe-inspiring in the birth of a child, something that takes us out of the everyday. There's the same awe when you sit with someone who's dying. It's something where our finite lives meet something else."

"I've experienced a good many deaths," says volunteer Ruth Griffin, who believes deeply in the value of the palliative care program. "Each



Volunteer Barbara Trocewicz, left, realizes that compassion doesn't need to be expressed; it comes out just by being there. Adjuvant Linda Fry, right, says sometimes all it takes is holding someone's hand so they know they're not alone.



time your heart flutters and you go into a panic for a few seconds knowing they're gone."

But the panic is brief and is replaced by a feeling of wellbeing. Griffin knows that she was there when someone needed her the most.

"We help the patient say goodbye," says Judy Potter. Many people think this would

be too difficult a job, but she looks at it from a different perspective. "The patient has to say goodbye to his whole life, you only have to say goodbye to one person." Better to help the other person than think only of your own emotions.

"The hardest thing I used to find in nursing is not being too emotionally involved because it takes too much out of you," says 82-year-old Nancy Gayton, who's also interested in volunteering. "My faith in the Creator has always helped me because death is a stage in our life we have to go through until we get to the next stage." She smiles. "I just wish we knew more about the next stage."

One advantage of being able to call on a volunteer to sit by a bedside is that volunteer's objectivity.

See VOLUNTEERS pg 23

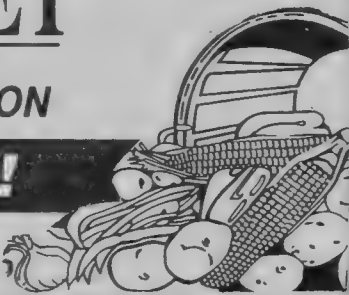
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PICS OF THE PAST • BIRTHDAY GREETINGS PICS • PHOTO REPRINTS • ARTICLES • STUFF THAT MIGHT BE SPECIAL TO YOU

Volunteers are there when family can't be

FROM page 22

Sometimes, the family is too distraught, having too many problems accepting that death is probably near.

Linda Fry is the adjutant at Hyland Crest and started the palliative care program because she saw a real need for it. The nursing staff attend to the resident's physical needs as death nears, but they do not have the time to stay with the resident.

Her other motivation for starting the program was her reaction to her own mother's death. The family was told their mother, who was in her early sixties, was close to death, but they didn't want to believe it - they wouldn't believe it. Looking back, Fry wishes she had had someone to call on to sit with her mother as the family tried to cope with their own feelings and fears.

While many people realize and accept that they are dying, Monk says it is sometimes a help to be able to talk to someone who's a stranger. "By gaining acceptance of what's happening through talking, they can then talk to their family."

Dr. Maurice Smith, who helps Fry with the program, says that as the baby boom bulge ages, the need for volunteers will become even more acute. "The day will come when palliative care will be organized on a wider scope," he says.

He stresses that the volunteer's primary role is simply to be there with the resident. Nursing staff will do the nursing, the volunteer does the hand-holding, talking, listening, or simply just being there. Ruth Griffin says one time she was holding the hand of a woman who to all intents and purposes, was unconscious. And yet "if I went to move away, she'd tighten her grasp."

Barbara Trocewicz, who also does a lot of pastoral visiting through her church, says "I was with a woman who had two balloons tied to the bottom of her bed. I'd hit it over and she'd hit it back and smile. I had a great

time. I thought we should all have balloons on our bed."

(The balloon was Barbara Nangle's idea. She knew the resident had always loved beautiful and colourful things.)

With another resident, who was very agitated, Trocewicz felt guilty in wishing the person would just calm down. She asked herself "Barbara, where's your compassion?" It was later, thinking over what had happened, that she realized "just being there, there's the compassion."

The volunteers do not take over the family's role, Griffin stresses. "We're there to support the family, not to replace the family. If they come to visit, we back off."

What does it take to be a palliative care volunteer? "The first thing it takes is a love for one's fellow human beings," says Brian Parker. "It takes a gift, but it also takes an interest, and none of it has anything to do with training. The first thing it takes comes from within that person."

"In giving of ourselves we receive a lot," says Fern Donnelly. "I find I feel an inner comfort that I've been called up to help and I've done it."

"It's an honour to be there when it happens," says Nangle. "You just know there's a need and you

fill it."

And that's why Carol Miles is listening so intently to the conversation. After being part of her mother-in-law's final days, she says she instantly knew she'd volunteer for the program when she saw an article about it in the newspaper. "It is just something you know you need to do."

If you would like to help, please call Linda Fry at Hyland Crest, 286-2140.



Nancy Gayton and Father Brian Parler say they're faith helps them see death as part of life. "Out of our own fear we've tried to make it a secret," the Anglican priest says

St. Ignatius Parish - Maynooth
St. Anthony's Parish - Haliburton

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PASSION SUNDAY - PALM SUNDAY

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY VIGIL MARCH 22

World Youth Day
Young People's Mass
St. Ignatius Martyr, Maynooth, 4:30pm
Young People's Mass
St. Anthony's, Haliburton, 7:00pm
Palms blessed and distributed

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY MARCH 23

Palms blessed and distributed at each Mass
St. Anthony's, 8:30am
St. Ignatius, 11:00am

Monday of Holy Week CHRISM MASS

St. Columbkille's Cathedral, Pembroke
7:15pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

St. Ignatius School Confessions, 9:30am
Stations of the Cross, St. Ignatius
11:30am
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 12 Noon
Stations of the Cross, St. Anthony's
6:30pm
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:00pm



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Stations of the Cross, St. Anthony's, 9:00am
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 9:30am
Stations of the Cross, St. Ignatius, 6:30pm
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
Penitential Service for First Confession
St. Ignatius School, 7:30pm

EASTER TRIDUUM

HOLY THURSDAY, MARCH 27

No Morning Mass as the Easter Triduum begins
MASS OF THE LAST SUPPER
WASHING OF THE FEET
St. Ignatius, 5:30pm
MASS OF THE LAST SUPPER
WASHING OF THE FEET
St. Anthony's, 8:00pm
The BLESSED SACRAMENT
will be exposed until Midnight

EASTER VIGIL

Blessing of the Fire, Paschal Candle
and Holy Water
Commitment of Baptismal Promises
and the Eucharist
St. Ignatius, 6:00pm
St. Anthony's, 9:30pm

GOOD FRIDAY

The BLESSED SACRAMENT will be exposed
from 9:00am until 2:30pm
St. Anthony's, Haliburton
The BLESSED SACRAMENT will be exposed
from 9:00am until 6:30pm
St. Ignatius, Maynooth
CELEBRATION of the CROSS
with VENERATION
St. Anthony's, 3:00pm
St. Ignatius, 7:00pm

EASTER

MASS of the RESURRECTION of OUR LORD
SUNRISE LITURGY
St. Anthony's, 6:00am
St. Anthony's, 8:30am
St. Ignatius, 11:00am

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Lochlin United Church

Good Friday March 28 11:15 am

Haliburton United Church

Good Friday Breakfast

9:30 - 10:45 am Haliburton United Church

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Ingoldsby Lochlin Haliburton

8:45 10:00 11:15

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Snowdon worries about contractual duty to accept waste

FROM page 1

all the upheaval in the Ministry, the question was 'Who's steering the process?'"

Now that the review will go ahead, Snowdon has a much bigger worry.

When the Ministry allowed the landfill's certificate of approval to be amended, the township entered into a contract with Whitby Auto Wreckers to accept the shredded waste. Two truck loads were delivered but other loads were put on hold because of the complaint.

Whitby Auto Wreckers wanted the waste removed by spring because it is a partner in a housing development on the land where it's presently being stored. The remaining waste cannot be transferred until the review commission makes its report, which is expected in 30 days. Hills expects they'll be "terribly" upset by the delay.

"Snowdon has contractual obligations so there's a potential for a lawsuit," he says. "We'd have to counter-sue the Ministry (to recoup costs.)"

PineStone employees may lose \$32,000 in vacation pay

FROM page 1

out more than \$88,000 for its services and another will probably have to swallow close to \$30,000 owing for goods it provided.

Employees at the resort could also end up taking a financial hit. The PineStone owes 47 staff members \$31,890 in vacation pay.

In November, PineStone president Donald Crowe said the same factors that had forced the 20-year-old resort into receivership in March 1993 combined again to seal its fate.

The consortium that bought the property four years ago was undercapitalized right from the beginning and subsequently couldn't get out from under a huge debt-load, despite steady business, he said.

The PineStone remains open for business as a new owner is sought.

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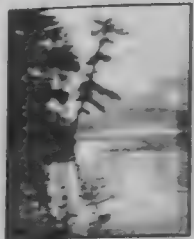
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1997



The

ANNE

of the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN ANNE Shirley wants to escape the reality of being an orphan whose adoptive family wants to send her back because she isn't a boy, she uses her imagination.

When Shirleen DeHaan wants to pretend she's Anne Shirley, she also uses her imagination, and finds she's in a really fun place.

The result is bound to captivate audiences when Anne of Green Gables is performed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next month. Anne's imagination given voice by Shirleen will be an irresistible combination.

"She's so fun," 15-year-old Shirleen says of the character she will be presenting on stage April 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19. "She's dreamy and imaginative and talks a lot. She'd be annoying to most people but I like her."

Shirleen has been thinking a lot about Anne since she got the lead role in Canadians' perennially favourite musical. She's had to, considering that Anne/Shirleen is in most scenes and sings in at least eight of the songs.

Part of Shirleen feels sorry for Anne, who is sent from the

orphanage to Green Gables, only to discover her new family wanted a boy to help with the chores. For the first four or five scenes, Anne fears she's going to be sent back to the orphanage, and she tries every trick in her fertile brain to beguile Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert into letting her stay.

Like Anne, Shirleen has her own teenaged fears and sensitivities. Through song, Shirleen is able to lose herself in a different world, and she's discovered that acting when you're singing is even more of an escape.

"Singing when you're acting is a lot easier because people are looking at the character, not you," Shirleen says during a recent lesson with Melissa Stephens.

Not that Shirleen is shy about singing in public. Recently, she's been in the Messiah Choir performances, but her earliest memory is singing Take Me Out to the Ball Game with her mom and dad. At age five she got a mini organ, which she loved, but her voice remained her favourite instrument.

Then, she and her father, Bill, performed together at the Minden fairgrounds.

"My dad has been really awesome to me - he's always stressed I have a good voice and that I should do things to get myself heard. If he didn't sup-



"Singing when you're acting is a lot easier because people are looking at the character, not you," says 15-year-old Shirleen DeHaan, who has the lead role in the upcoming production of Anne of Green Gables

port me like that, I might not have wanted to make music an important part of my life."

Her father's friend, Sheri Hawkins, used to invite Shirleen on stage when Sheri was singing at a local restaurant. "I loved it," Shirleen says of that early taste of professionalism. "I was really shy and I've always wanted to be older than I am. It helps me feel like I'm important, not just

some kid."

And whereas most parents would have to yell at their children to turn off the tv and go to bed, Shirleen's mother, Diane Johnson, has to say "Stop singing and go to bed!"

Six years ago, Shirleen began taking lessons with Melissa Stephens, lessons which made her realize that her voice may be a gift, but using it professionally

will take a lot of hard work and dedication.

"She learns quickly and sees where she's made mistakes," Stephens says. Shirleen grimaces at the word mistakes. "I hate singing wrong. If I do one thing wrong, I can't do anything else till I've got it right."

At least Stephens has taught her not to make funny faces

See SHIRLEEN page 26

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Shirleen may find the high notes difficult, but she can make them soar like eagles

FROM page 25

when she hits the wrong note. Shirleen's face used to let everyone else realize she's made a mistake, too, and some things should just be left between a girl and her voice.

As Shirleen listens to Stephens say complimentary things about her, her face takes on a new look. As anyone who has heard Stephens at a rehearsal knows, Stephens can be a pretty tough taskmaster, allowing no flat note to slip by without a comment. Now Shirleen is in within hearing distance as Stephens is asked to describe the teenager's skills.

"She has a strong voice, focused, and really good projection," says Stephens before Shirleen remarks "it's really weird to hear you say nice things about my voice!"

"She makes it sound pretty effortless," Stephens continues, describing Shirleen's ability to hit the high notes which often

frustrate so many other singers."

"It's not (effortless)," Shirleen says. "It's very hard for me to sing high."

That's easy for her to say. Most audiences are delighted by the way Shirleen can reach all the high notes, and stay there, like an eagle in flight.

Remembering back to last year's music recital by Stephens' students, Shirleen was very conscious of her parents and their new spouses sitting in the auditorium of the Haliburton Legion. Her song was the Olympic theme, One Moment in Time, and "when I hit the high note I could see all four were crying. It made me feel like I'd done something right."

Now she has to concentrate on not doing something wrong, such as screaming at a concert or getting over-tired. In the next few weeks, Stephens is intent on making sure Shirleen treats her vocal chords with tender loving care (in other words, not the way a typical teenaged girl tends

to treat her voice.)

Now that she's had a taste of theatrical music, Shirleen wants to take a nibble at other musicals. It helps that Anne Shirley is such a fun character, and just as Anne's inventor, Lucy Maude Montgomery, used Anne as a springboard to her career, Shirleen can now imagine a singing career on stage. (A few weeks ago she unsuccessfully tried out for a part in the Toronto production of Rent. The audition was in a bathroom, an inauspicious introduction to big-time theatre.)

But for now, she's breathing Anne of Green Gables, dreaming Anne of Green Gables and striving to get everything right for Anne of Green Gables. It's what Anne would have done.

All tickets for Anne of Green Gables are for reserved seating and cost \$10 each. They are available at The StoreRoom in Minden and Paulette's in Haliburton.



"She has a strong voice, focused, and really good projection," says Shirleen's music teacher Melissa Stephens during a recent lesson

WHEN CONTRASTS COMPLEMENT

♫ Musicians in concert season's finale bring individual personalities together with palpable energy

by CAITLIN & CAMILLA PETTIT
HHSS Students

LAST SUNDAY night, the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series presented the last of their three performances at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. The trio, "Contrasts", is made up of pianist Leslie De'Ath, violinist Eduard Minevich, and his wife clarinetist Pauline Minevich. Each element of this trio brought a certain flare to the



performance. The chemistry between them added to the contrast that they pride themselves upon.

The name "Contrasts" supposedly reflects the instrumental makeup of the group, as well as the variety of repertoire. There was also another aspect to this theme: the three individual personalities coming together vibrated with palpable energy. Eduard Minevich and Leslie De'Ath seemed to have a humorous type of competitive spirit between them. Pauline Minevich balanced their intensity with her peaceful, relaxed style.

Their music ranged from Stravinsky to Gershwin. Many of the pieces had been arranged or some even written by violinist Eduard Minevich, which were quite well done. Some of my favourite songs from the first part were "Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor op. 25", written by Johannes Brahms, arranged by Eduard, and "...of

Cabbages and Kings", written by Clifford Crawley. My favourite songs in the second part was "Jazz Suite #1" which included Valse, Polka, and the foxtrot written by Dimitri Shostakovich and arranged by Eduard Minevich. All excellent choices of music.

Crowd interaction was a big part of this performance, as was enthusiasm. At times Eduard would jump up and serenade audience members in the front row and at other times he was just too into the songs to serenade. For their encore they played a piece called "The One Minute Piece" that was to be done in one minute, which they completed just a few seconds over (I timed it) but did a really well, fast paced job. We really enjoyed the performance as we're sure everyone else who attended "Contrasts" did. Their contrast can be likened to complementary colours, which contrast as well as complement each other.



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Woodpecker magic on Miskwabi

by TERRY ANDERSON
Miskwabi Lake

WE ALL HAVE birds and animals towards which we feel, or have the potential to feel, a special affinity. For some time now I have known that the woodpecker - that magic bird, at once noble, comic, bold and majestic - is such a totem bird for me, somehow carrying a sliver of my soul.

If I had any doubts about this, they were swept away around 11 a.m. on a recent Sunday. My wife Nancy and I were relaxing in the living room of our cottage on Miskwabi Lake, when suddenly there was a loud thud from the sunroom. No question what that was. A bird had hit the window. With plenty of feeders around this happens occasionally, and you can tell from the sound how serious it is; this was a serious thud.

Running quickly to the window and seeing nothing, I stepped out onto the stoop and spotted him immediately, a male downy woodpecker, lying sprawled and disheveled in the snow. "Oh no you don't!" I cried, and jumping down swiftly, I gently scooped him up in both hands and brought him inside. He was already starting to shudder, but this time I wasn't about to let a woodpecker die if I could help it.

My mind leapt back almost two years. Nancy and I had been erecting a purple martin house in an open area near the deck. Taking a break inside the cottage, I heard a loud bang against a window. I looked out, saw nothing and shrugged it off.

Returning to the job site several minutes later, my chest tightened with sorrow at the sight of a large male hairy woodpecker, lying motionless on the deck. Though I brought him inside, still beautiful, silky and warm, then sat and held him, hoping he would show some sign of life, it was not to be.

My insides churned and I felt a great sense of loss, as well as guilt at the prospect that the paraphernalia from the bird house construction had distracted him and caused his death. Later, completing the bird house, we

watched as his mate came searching for him. She shuffled sideways with hooked claws along the edge of the cottage roof, making a bewildered, sorrowful, searching, urk-like sound. What had happened to him? Where had he gone? Why had he left her?

I fetched his body from the kitchen, where I had covered him and left him on his side, hoping that somehow he might still wake up. I placed him outside on the deck to ease his mate's uncertainty - so that she could find him and know at least that

he had not just disappeared. Later, as evening fell, I took him up into the woods, dug a hole at the foot of a pine tree and buried him. I still mourn each time I think of him.

Now here I was again, sitting

soft crown. He sat and blinked, then closed his eyes. I closed my own eyes briefly and tried to send him the energy he needed to survive.

His eyes opened again and continued to blink as I held him, but he was still quite dazed and unresponsive. Nancy got him a bit of water on her finger. I placed his beak in it. He seemed to react, to be aware of the water. Then suddenly, although his movements didn't change a whit, it became quite obvious that he was beginning to come around. It was like a little

miracle. He had clearly regained consciousness, and while he was quite content to sit quietly cupped in my hands, his eyes began to clear and dart about the room. "What happened? Where am I?" he seemed to be thinking.

In another minute or so it was his head that was darting about in comic fashion, as only a woodpecker's can. I firmed my cupped hands in

anticipation of the next stage. Sure enough, a minute more and he began to struggle to get away. I asked Nancy to open the door to the deck and took him outside. At the railing I raised and opened my hands quickly to release him and he flew up into the tree beside me. He stopped a second, then flew a little higher. I was filled with joy!

I called to him, "There you go, my friend! You're fine now! You'll be fine!" Shortly after, he was back pecking at a suet ball and flitting about, business as usual.

Back inside, I felt that perhaps an episode that began with such sorrow at the death of the hairy woodpecker had ended on a happier note with the saving of the downy. There was no question that I saved him. He couldn't have made it unconscious in the cold. His life would have seeped like blood into the snow. I had saved his life! It couldn't bring back the hairy, but I felt better inside.

Later in the afternoon we packed the car, drove up the driveway and ascended the hill to the main road. As we made our hilltop turn, a male downy woodpecker shot across and upward, a few feet in front of the windshield. My totem bird had come to say farewell. My heart knew that a sliver of my soul rose with him as he went.



This photo by Bob Gurr of Carnarvon is of a hairy woodpecker, which is similar to the smaller downy woodpecker

with my hands cupped around a fallen woodpecker, warming and comforting him. But this time I had gotten to him within seconds and his eyes were still blinking. He was a bit ruffled. I thought he might have broken a wing, but he hadn't; a little adjusting and it fell properly into place. I examined his head; his beak was open slightly, the little tongue was visible, but both eyes were unharmed, no signs of other damage. I talked to him soothingly, stroking his downy-

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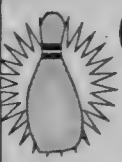
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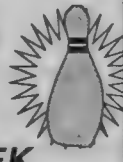
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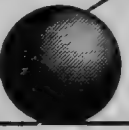
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Spring comes early in the West

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake

Home again after my annual February holiday in Victoria, B.C. The natives there feel they have had a disastrous winter beginning with the metre deep snowfall in December and now a late spring. Daffodil buds are painfully swollen awaiting a hint of warmth to burst open. We from Ontario revel in walks by the ocean unafraid of ice or snow.

February 23 we are seated on a bench at the edge of the extensive Fairfield Cemetery looking across the waters of the strait to the snow-capped Olympics glistening in the morning sunlight.

We can hear the sea lions arping off Clover Point. Before

us two robins on the green grass listen for worms. A thrush sings and bare-legged joggers trot by.

Three graceful sailboats, sails limp and empty, await a capful of breeze. Or, we muse wryly, are they emptying their holding tank? This is the common practice as the ocean is also the depository for Victoria's raw sewage. Must every Eden have its serpent?

Back home in time to hear the final concert of this series and learn of the dire straits we are in financially with loss of government subsidy. Surely the Concert Series instituted in 1979 will not disappear without a whimper - more of this later.

Congratulations to all who helped stage our first Music Festival, a focus for quality musi-

cal ability by local students. I like to think that the concert committee's provision of the concert grand piano some years back, facilitated this event.

Eagle Lake Church is undergoing an interior facelift - repainted, new stairs, new rug, all in readiness for an Easter re-opening. Meantime we have joint services at West Guilford Baptist Church at 11:00.

Saturday, March 8 the annual Rhubarb Slalom was staged at Sir Sam's ski hill with 104 entrants. Thanks to them, to those who donated prizes, who baked rhubarb pies as prizes and to organizers Chris Bishop, Lynn Johnson, John DeVille, Lillian Henry and Ruth Still, it proved a successful venture.



**Kids, fun, songs, and laughter...
with Deborah Dunleavy on Sunday**

Life need never be dull with Deborah Dunleavy close by. The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents its 4th concert of the season, Sunday, March 23 at the Haliburton Legion. This concert is guaranteed to make your funny bone laugh and your rhythm bone tap! Children and adults alike will love Deborah's upbeat show.

Deborah Dunleavy is a well-known Canadian children's performer, musician, composer and recording

artist. Her vibrant energy, abundant good nature and comedic skills bloom when she sings. Her songs are rollicking and funny and there will be lots of audience participation. Toe tapping, finger snapping, bouncing, swaying, clapping and singing - along and after the show she will visit and sign autographs.

You won't want to miss it, so mark the date on your calendar.

For ticket information and times see the classifieds.

Legion activities keep everyone busy

by COMRADE ANNE MCKAY
Br. 129, Haliburton

February 24 was the last afternoon meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary. Next meeting will be on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The general meeting of the branch was held on Thursday evening, March 6, and future meetings will be 7:00 p.m. starting on June 1, first meeting being held on June 5, a day most vets will remember.

Youth Education Officer Ethel Galvin was very happy with the results of the public speaking of Grades 1 to 13 held on February 16. Sixteen speeches were given to an audience of over 100. The three first place winners continued on to zone level in Omeme March 2. Congratulations to all participants and to Comrade Ethel for her dedication to the young people.

On Tuesday, March 4 The Interbranch Rivalry

between Minden and Haliburton bonspiel was played. Thirty-two teams consisting of 64 ladies and men faced off at 9:30 a.m. This spiel has been running for five years. First place overall was won by Branch 129 Haliburton and The Challenge Trophy will stay in Haliburton until next curling season. Curlers in the Legion Bonspiel raised \$672 for cancer to be matched by the Legion.

On February 22, two teams of L.A. darts played in Kinmount in the zone tournament. Two teams of cribbage players attended zone

tournament playing well and then went on to district play in Lakefield where they came in second, losing first by only five points. They will now go on to provincial at Sault Ste. Marie on June 7. Congratulations.

March 20, the 50-plus Club will hold its monthly dinner and dance at the Legion starting at 4:30 p.m.

March 22 the L.A. will hold the first flea market of 1997. Something for everyone. Proceeds from the bake table are to go to the Sports Fund.

Main Street, Minden 286-3167

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Federal Court of Canada, and to me directed, against the real and personal property of:

PERROTTO, MICHAEL, defendant, at the suit of MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE, plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said PERROTTO, MICHAEL in and to the following described property:

LOTS 21 AND 22, PLAN 386, TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON KNOWN RESPECTIVELY AS 232 AND 233 SOUTH KENNISIS DRIVE

ALL OF WHICH right, title, interest and equity of redemptions of the said PERROTTO, MICHAEL shall be offered for sale by public auction at the Courthouse, 440 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8 on Monday, April 7th, 1997 at 2:00p.m.

This sale is subject to cancellation any time before delivery of the aforementioned lands and tenements and without any notice.

TERMS: IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF \$1,000.00 AT TIME OF SALE, CASH OR MONEY ORDER;
TEN DAYS TO ARRANGE FINANCING FAILING WHICH DEPOSIT IS FORFEITED;
- PAYMENT OF BALANCE IN CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO SHERIFF, COUNTY OF VICTORIA;
- DELIVERY ON PAYMENT IN FULL ONLY;

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, February 10, 1997

A. DeFreitas, Enforcement Co-Ordinator
Ministry of the Attorney General
File #1158/93



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For more information about programs starting in May, drop by to pick up a free course calendar, or call us today at (705) 749-5530.

Ask about Prior Learning Assessment - you could be eligible for course credits based on your past learning and work experience.



You're invited to find out more about programs starting this May at our OPEN HOUSE events!

OPEN HOUSE at Sutherland Campus
(Brealey Dr., Peterborough)

Sat. April 12, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sat. April 26, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wed. April 30, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

To reserve your spot, please contact
Marion Hermes, Liaison Officer,
at (705) 749-5546 or
e-mail mhermes@flemingC.on.ca

OPEN HOUSE at Frost Campus
(Albert St., Lindsay)

Sat. April 5, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

To reserve your spot, please contact
Beth Harrington, Liaison Officer,
at (705) 878-9301 or
e-mail beharrin@flemingC.on.ca





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The sedan that led the "cab-forward" revolution is still turning heads, with over half a million sold. An award-winning design, a long list of standard features and a surprisingly affordable price—that's the 1997 Chrysler Intrepid.

22C Package includes:

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24A Package includes:

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- AM/FM stereo
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*Based on 30 month lease for vehicles equipped as described. Total lease obligation is: \$7,833 Neon Highline 4-Door 22D, \$11,799 Intrepid 22C, \$9,603 Plymouth Breeze/Dodge Stratus 24A. Free kilometers are limited to 51,000. Charge of \$.09/km for excess kilometers. Subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. These are closed end leases with no buyback requirements. *Price includes factory rebate: \$1,000 Neon/Intrepid, \$1,350 Breeze/Stratus. Rebate includes GST. *†Price/lease exclude freight (\$630 Neon, \$790 Intrepid, \$695 Breeze/Stratus). †Price/lease for vehicles equipped as described, Neon Highline 4-Door 22D, Chrysler Intrepid 22C, Plymouth Breeze/Dodge Stratus 24A. These are limited time offers and apply to retail deliveries of 1997 models from dealer inventory for personal use and may not be combined with any other offers. Dealer may sell/lease for less. See dealer for details and conditions (including no down payment plan).

Dorset Lions treat seniors to dinner

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Sorry about missing last week but I had to make a short trip to the repair shop. Hope to keep on an even keel from now on. Thanks to everyone for thoughtful deeds and kind inquiries.

The Poker Rally was a great success with 350 registrations. The first prize was won by Randy Dickenson of Mississauga with a Royal Flush; 2nd - Brenda Knight, with a Straight Flush to the King; and 3rd went to Al Fletcher, Burlington, with a Straight Flush to the King. The \$500 draw was won by Patricia Pollock of Barrie.

On February 27 the Dorset Lions Club entertained senior members of the community for an evening at Lions Camp Dorset. A delicious full course dinner was enjoyed, prepared by the members. After dinner there was delightful, toe-tapping music, which some couldn't resist and got to the floor and showed their enthusiasm for the dance. It was a treat evening and a very generous gesture.

Winners of the snow sculpture at the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival were: first - Robinson's General Store with "Queen of Hearts Castle"; second - Kerry Lock with "Heart and Loons";

third - Bowes and Cocks with Haliburton-Muskoka Chair". Childrens: first to Dorset Elementary School Children for Buildings of Dorset; and second to the Ross children for their dinosaur.

The winner of the hind quarter of beef, raffled by the Dorset Lions Club, and the luck ticket drawn on February 26, 1997, was Terry Marshall of Dorset. The Lions Club wishes to thank all the local people and visitors who supported them.

The Dorset Elementary School held a public speaking contest on February 20. There were many talented speakers, who spoke on interesting, well researched subjects. The winners were: first to Samantha Ellering, second to Derek Kent. Both winners were excellent and we wish them luck.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A gourmet fundraiser dinner last month raised \$3,445 for Women's Emergency House. The Old Country House hosted the event voluntarily, while a few of the area's top chefs donated their time to prepare the delicacies. Wait staff also volunteered to serve meals and nearly all of the food was donated by local businesses. Pictured with the proceeds are organizer Sarah Bertelsen and Old Country House chef Chris Carl, right, and Sir Sam's Inn chef Chris Baux, who both helped prepare the dinner. Absent is Ron Tenthorey of the Chocolate Moose, who also assisted.

World Day of Prayer brings all denominations together

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters
286-2140

First of all, we are glad to have Lola Prentice back with us and also Margaret (Maggie) Cook is feeling much better.

On the 7th, we celebrated World Day of Prayer with representation of the local denomina-

tions and featuring slides of Korea. Thank you to the United Church for hosting this celebration and the refreshments.

All of us appreciate the return of the tuck shop cart, we do enjoy our treats. Thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary.

On the 12th Winnifred Barnum was treated to dinner in Lindsay by her son and daughter-in-law. Also Nina Prentice and Muriel Harrison dined locally with Nina's daughter, Eleanor

West. The rest of us stayed home and played cards, followed by the Grandfathers. We enjoyed the music so much many of us were up dancing. There's still life in our legs yet.

As we write this we are looking forward to our tea party hosted by the Maple Lake A.C.W. Also on the 14th we will have a special happy hour celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

We regret the passing of Mary Eaton after a lengthy illness.

Our sympathy to her many friends.

We are sorry to report that Terry Lynne Fearrey, sister of Peter Fearrey and Andrew Hewitt, suffered severe injuries in a snowmobile accident recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We received greetings from Rob Young at Lyndhurst Lodge. Thanks for remembering us Robbie.

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Students speak out at Legion contest

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Children are being encouraged in our schools these days to excel in or at least try their best in many areas. One of these is learning to speak well to an audience. On the Monday before March Break 23 youngsters from the Wilberforce school mounted the stage at the Lloyd Watson hall and did their best to entertain, enlighten and please their classmates, parents, grandparents and friends. Ten children from Grades 1 to 3 told stories - that is they spoke in the story telling section of the contest. They spoke of dogs and grandmothers, the circus and haunted houses. Chosen as first was Trish Vanier with her "The Hamburger That Talked"; second was Daniel Riley and his tale "Wizard of Lazy Land"; third was Carla Simone telling about her "Dogs". The "Ghost Story" from Amanda Petrie won her fourth place. Thirteen speakers from Grades 4 to 6 presented speeches on topics that ranged from

tigers to weddings. Meghan Foulds was judged as first for her thoughts on "Truth", while Daniel Vanier was second with his account of Walt Disney. Justin Donaldson's interest and knowledge of "Snakes" was apparent in his speech for which he placed third. In fourth place was Brandon Logan with a fine talk on a topic of current interest, "Snowboarding". Branch 624, Wilberforce Legion, which sponsors the public speaking contest, thank and congratulate the children for their efforts.

Skaters from the Monmouth Figure Skating Club hit the ice Saturday, March 22, 1997, in a blaze of colour. The theme for the evening is "Strokes of Colour". Expect colourful costumes as the skaters show their talents to colourful music. Every song title has a mention of colour. Special guest skater is 17-year-old Adam Colville of the Orono Figure Skating Club. Having won various awards at competitions and meets he should be very entertaining for the crowd and a role model for the skaters. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$4 for

adults, \$3 for students. Join the crowd. It's always fun.

Many of the fourteen branches of Zone F5 of the Royal Canadian Legion were represented at a meeting here on Sunday, March 16. Election of officers for the zone was held and other business conducted. With a large attendance, meetings were held at the Legion and at the Harcourt Hall. The Ladies Auxiliary provided soup and sandwiches for lunch

in Harcourt and a fine roast beef dinner at the Legion when the day-long proceedings ended at 4:00 p.m. Another successful undertaking!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to George Grant. He is in hospital in Peterborough after becoming ill in Florida.

It's often only when one has a spell of illness, bereavement or other misfortune that you realize how important the help and good wishes of family

and friends can be. In chatting with Hilary Klapow and her sister Marilyn Davis last week I was reminded of this. Marilyn has been so thankful for the messages of encouragement, inquiries, and hopes for her by the people of this area as she makes her way on the road to recovery. We always look forward to her participation as an entertaining clown in the Good Times parade. Best wishes for lots of good

times, Marilyn.

What a good time many women have been having quilting on a lovely embroidered quilt for St. Margaret's A.C.W. It's been set-up in the craft room at Maple View. It's a great spot with lots of light and so handy for several of the residents to pop in and add their talents to the effort. Thanks to Bessie Hawley and Yvonne McMullen for the blocks and to Sylvia Tallman for putting it all together.

Ev Paull at 90 still cutting wood

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper 754-2388

Friends and family kept dropping in to greet Everett Paull on his ninetieth birthday on Sunday afternoon, March 9, 1997. Two sisters, Alice Prentice (granted leave from hospital in Peterborough for the day despite illness) and Laura Upton from the senior's home were numbered amongst the nearly one hundred guests.

Congratulations to this man who still looks forward to getting back in the bush, come spring, to cut wood!

Speaker at the local World Day of Prayer this year was Elinor Hamilton. The country represented was South Korea. Yvonne Penney organized the event this year for the 35 present. Once again it was a good chance to meet afterwards over refreshments.

From local congregations those present were Audrey Fountain, Ev Stata, Myra Marshall, Alice Jones, Kay

Morrison, Erma Sisson, Yvonne Johnson and Valerie and Leslie Chumbley.

Kathleen Owens and I attended the last concert of the series. Contrasts, featuring the pianist Leslie De'Ath, the violinist Eduard Minevick and his wife, Pauline, the clarinetist. The entire audience enjoyed the musicianship who played with evident delight the pieces they had chosen.

Do you know that although this series has been going since 1979 I still meet people who do not know that it is

around! "Why don't they advertise?" Caught between exasperation and despair I try to reply tactfully that we advertise by poster, leaflets, public spoken announcements locally and on radio and television. I guess you just have to be listening for it or it gets missed. The quality of the performances is top-notch and well worth the price.

Janet, Sarah and David Robb with Al and Marie Cooper were at Elva and Cooper's at our place for the March break.

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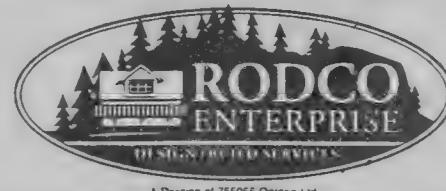
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NOTICES

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al GRASS MOWING TENDERS

Tenders to provide grass cutting services to Municipality at various sites will be accepted until
Noon, April 11, 1997
Specifications available at the
Municipal Office
457-1740
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum



LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2147, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
Jim McMahon, Roads Committee
Chairman

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6304.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of April at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 20, 1997

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

REGISTRATION FORMS FOR TANDEM AND TRI-AXLE TRUCKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE COUNTY ROADS DEPARTMENT FOR THE 1997 CONSTRUCTION SEASON. IF YOU INTEND TO COMPLETE THE FORMS AT THE OFFICE, PLEASE BRING THE APPROPRIATE SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION.

TENDER FORMS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE TO LIST AVAILABLE EQUIPMENT AND CORRESPONDING RATES FOR 1997. LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

BOTH THE TRUCK REGISTRATION FORMS AND EQUIPMENT TENDER FORMS ARE TO BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE AT 11 NEWCASTLE STREET IN MINDEN, NO LATER THAN APRIL 11, 1997 AT 2:30 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 705-286-1762.



Municipality of Dysart et al FUEL TENDER

Fuel tenders for marked diesel, stove, oil and furnace oil will be accepted at the Municipal Office until
Noon, Friday, April 11, 1997
Volumes and details available at the
Municipal Office
457-1740
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al TENDER For Maintenance Of Evergreen Cemetery

Tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office until Noon,
Friday April 11, 1997
Specifications available at the
Municipal Office
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Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al TENDER

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BOARDWALK TO SAM SLICK PARK
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Friday April 11, 1997
Specifications available at the
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457-1740
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al LANDFILL SITE Manning Tenders

Tenders to man the landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until
Noon, Friday April 11, 1997
Specifications available at the
Municipal Office
457-1740
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



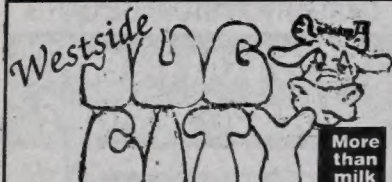
Municipality of Dysart et al LANDFILL SITE Maintenance Tenders

Tenders to maintain the landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until
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10 FOR SALE

EMPLOY YOURSELF: Wood-mizer portable sawmill for sale. LT40, 25 h.p., full hydraulics, \$19,700. Call Peter Curry, 457-2692. Home, 457-3771.

CA

FENDER ACOUSTIC Guitar, \$250. Call 754-2163.

**EMMERSON
RENT-ALL**

BAR/CHAIN COMBOS
to fit most chainsaws
from \$45.00

PRO-LITE CIRCULAR



"WE FIX SNOWBLOWERS"
MAPLE AVE. HALIBURTON
457-1550



We will be CLOSED
Tuesday Mar 25
Wed March 26
Sorry for the
inconvenience

in the Barn,
Haliburton
705-457-3823

10 FOR SALE

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available

Call Robert at
705-448-3394
WILBERFORCE

The
Wild
Oat

ARTS
Cafe

- Tea Room &
Cappuccino Bar
- Consignment Sales of
Fine Art, Crafts & Antiques

OPEN JAM
Sat. March 22

OPEN LATE

Thursday & Friday
KID FRIENDLY ZONE

At the former Banks Store

457-1943

Pine Ave. Haliburton

10 FOR SALE

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy
Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Hundreds in stock to choose from. Installation and Computer Balancing included. Call Glenn after 6, 286-1582.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 16' green fiberglass canoe, \$475; Easy clean electric stove, \$350. Both items practically new. Call (416) 532-8819.

LAST YEAR'S WOOD: Del. \$50 per face cord within 5 miles of Haliburton, or cut your own from logs on flat 2 miles south of town for next year. Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

MAC MODEM MARKDOWN -US Robotics, external 28.8 modem for MAC (can be upgraded to 56K). USR is the best! But it comes with a 5-year warranty. One only, new, \$250. Halco Electronics, 457-1590.

CA

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT

Pipelines, buckets, evaporators and all accessories.

Camp Can-Aqua
Maple Syrup & Supplies.

(613) 339-2969.
Near Cardiff/Bancroft

CA

10 FOR SALE

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LT245-75-16, \$115; LT235-85-16, \$105; P235-75-13, \$65; P195-75-14, \$58; P185-75-14, \$56. Free installation and balancing with all tires. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week. Call 286-4647.

CA

20 VEHICLES

1991 PONTIAC 2-door Sunbird. White, auto., air., radio, nice condition, mileage reasonable, \$5,995. Phone Glenn Austin, 457-1545.

1993 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 5 door hatch, air, auto, AM/FM/CASS, 51,000 kms. Like new, balance of 7 yr/115,000 km. warranty. \$6,200 certified. Call 457-2513.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber, any location. Call Northern Logging Company, (613) 358-1275.

WANTED: 10" bench saw, 115 V. Call 286-2116.

120 PETS

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

Begin Apr. 9, (evenings)
Fenelon Falls

Puppy class: age 14 weeks to 6 months; Level 1: Six months and older; Motivational training.

Instructor:
Kathy Stackhouse,

C.A.P.P.D.T.

Call to register:

1-705-887-5467

CA

120 PETS

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels - CKC reg'd., 3 females, 6 wks. old, liver and white, excellent temperament. 457-5315 after 6:00 p.m.

I NEED A HOME



1- Light coloured walker/plot hound,
3- border collie/lab
All 7 weeks old

FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting me,
please drop by to meet me.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment, between Haliburton and Minden, close to town, Hwy. 121. Adults. Phone 457-1923.

2 BEDROOM furnished cottage, Pine Lake, West Guilford, \$625 including utilities, available April 1, year round. Call 754-4054.

3 BEDROOM apartment, living rm., kitchen with dishwasher, laundry rm., full bath. 1 block from downtown Haliburton. Utilities included. With or without appliances. Non-smoker, quiet. Available May 1, possibly April 1 if required. 457-2912, after hours 457-2448.

CA

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR
SUPPLY OF WOOD DOORS
FOR THE LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE,
SUTHERLAND CAMPUS
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Tender documents and specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive, Room 414
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 414, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario until 1:00p.m. local time, Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at which time they will be opened in public.

A \$50.00 refundable deposit is required for each set of documents. A set consists of one set of specifications and one set of blue prints.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5554 or Mr. Harry Ruddock (705) 876-1620.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights code.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR
SUPPLY OF HOLLOW METAL WORK
FOR THE LEARNING RESOURCE
CENTRE, SUTHERLAND CAMPUS
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Tender documents and specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive, Room 414
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 414, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario until 1:00p.m. local time, Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at which time they will be opened in public.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights code.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR QUOTATION FOR SUPPLY OF
GARBAGE BAGS FOR THE MEMBERS OF
THE KAWARTHA COOPERATIVE
PURCHASING ASSOCIATION**

The following organizations will be participating in this co-operative purchase:

The City of Peterborough
Peterborough Utilities Commission
Sir Sandford Fleming College

Quotation Documents and Specifications will be available from:

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Purchasing Department, Room 414
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed quotations will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1 until 3:00 p.m. local time, Monday, March 24, 1997.

For further information please contact Anne Ball, Buyer, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 (705) 749-5530

THE LOWEST OR ANY QUOTATION NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The Co-operative reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.

The Kawartha Co-operative Purchasing Association is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Shop locally



**Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School Auditorium**
April 11, 12, 18 & 19 at 7:30pm
April 13 (matinee) at 2:00pm

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax: 457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

130 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM bungalow for rent, Hwy. 121, south of Haliburton. Laundry room, rec. room, storage, nice country setting. \$625/month plus utilities. Available April 1. Call Paul, 1-800-701-7812.

3 BEDROOM year-round house, Eagle Lake. Tranquil setting. Furnished or unfurnished, airtight stove, huge deck. \$550 plus utilities. Evenings, (905) 793-0765.

CRANBERRY LAKE, not on water (across street), 3 acres, small house, garage, barn. Suitable for single or small family. Oil furnace, hot water tank, also wood burner, \$500/month, 1 year lease. Fax TRW Farms: 1-905-859-5656.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom townhouse with garage in Minden Village. Fridge and stove included. \$530 per month plus electric heat and hydro. (705) 286-3444 - leave message.

CA

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton village on Dover Spring Road. \$500/month. Utilities extra. Pellet stove and electric heating. Require first and last months' rent. Very private. Call 457-1550 during business hours.

CA

ROOM FOR RENT - \$125/month with or without board. Lots of parking. Call 447-3281.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM. apartment, available March 15 or April 1. Lymrock Estates, 457-2054.

CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Industrial Road for sale or lease. Phone 457-1328.

CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

CA

FOR RENT: Retail space, main street, Haliburton, 600 sq. ft., prime location. (905) 513-6214, after 7:00 p.m.

CA

FOR RENT: Units of approx. 600 and 1200 sq. ft. of prime commercial space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to start a new business or relocate your existing business at a location that offers traffic and good visibility. Call 286-4981 and ask for Doug.

CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811.

CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 (up to 2500) sq. ft. Call 457-1330.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

COOK/REP/DISHWASHER. Must be able to work spring/summer/fall. Vegetarian cooking experience an asset. Call YMCA Wanakita, 457-2132.

CA

FAMILY RESOURCE PROGRAMME SUPPORT STAFF POSITIONS (2)

Each of our Family Resource Programmes (one in Minden and one in Haliburton) have a support staff position available April 1, 1997.

Qualifications: Must be a self-motivated and flexible team member who works well in a demanding setting. Sensitivity to divergent child and family needs is essential as is previous related experience.

Responsibilities: Will provide support in the provision of a drop-in programme, adult education and a Toy Lending Library service.

Term: 1 year, April 1, 1997 - March 31, 1998.

Rate: \$9.67/hour

Hours: 12 hours/week

Please submit a current resume no later than March 21, 1997 to: Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Supervisor, Haliburton Resource Centre, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Successful candidates will be contacted for an interview.

CA

STOP! Are you looking for legitimate home-based employment? Assemble products or do clerical work: Easy work, excellent money. For more details, send \$1.00 and A.S.E.S. to: Countryside Communications: Box 722, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4W9.

CA

240 SERVICES



TUNING REPAIR REGULATION RESTORATION

TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A.
Certified Piano Tuner-Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

DO YOU NEED your house cleaned? Call Kathy at 286-4030. References available.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue

Remodelled this year to serve you better Over 250 items for rent We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws Phone 457-1550

CA

Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog For groups big or small **BIRCH POINT LODGE** can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call 457-2717



THE MOVEABLE FEAST

Home, Office or Board Room Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions Affordable Prices - Always Fresh Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party Let "The Feast" Bring the Food! Anne Creelman 457-2025

210 HELP WANTED

FASHION SALES ASSOCIATES Required for Unique Women's Denim Line Patrick X

This is an excellent opportunity to run your own business. We will train and provide you with a kit of gorgeous mix & match denim at NO cost, including all sales aids. Must have vehicle to do private or group presentation. We offer excellent commissions. If you have a positive and enthusiastic personality, this can be your vehicle to financial & business success.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 905-470-2006
(Collect if calling outside the Markham area)
FAX: 905-946-8397

240 SERVICES

HELP IN YOUR HOME - I do vacuuming, shopping, plant watering, pick-ups and deliveries. Will also feed pets, visit with older people, as well as cook for them. Call (705) 457-1348.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048

CA

240 SERVICES

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457-1596.

CA

TRAPPED by Financial Problems? AD\$

You still have dignified and respectable options! **FREE CONSULTATION (705) 745-9100** We can help!

240 SERVICES

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457-1052.

CA

*Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!*

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

WANT TO GET PAID FOR WHAT YOU ARE WORTH, the time you put in, your recommendation, your experience? Phenomenal products. Excellent pay plan. Phone 1-800-272-4478.

TAKE THE PATH TO THE NEXT MILLENNIUM! Residual income! Leading edge business offers great earnings package. Now is the time to investigate. We have the solutions. Canada is ready and the market is immense. Audio message tells all. Call now 1-800-689-6713 Ext. 4985.

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL. Become part of Canada's fastest growing Travel Agency Franchise. Operate your business Full-time, Part-time, from your home, office or storefront. Investment \$15,000. Call: 1-800-757-8580.

PLEASE MUM Trading Company. Support, encouragement, information, catalogue. Canada's #1 Consultant. *** **BALANCE FASHIONS** Casual Canadian ladies wear. Information, Hostesses, Consultants, Catalogues. Caroline, collect (613) 283-0894.

ARE YOU SEEKING more free time plus financial independence? Become a sales manager for a very profitable air purification business today. Phone now! 1-800-820-0699.

EVALUATE OUR OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Capitalize on: the home-based business boom, the Personal Development Industry, our free training, and unparalleled sales support. Are you a serious Entrepreneur? Do you have up to \$10K to start? 1-800-720-0712 Ext. 118.

IT'S ABOUT TIME \$\$\$ Freedom and Money! Entrepreneurs needed! The hottest opportunity in North America today. Poised to explode in '97 and '98. Call for free information 1-888-225-7463.

LEADING U.S. Snack-Food Manufacturing Company expanding into Canada. Looking for Wholesale Distributors and Jobbers across Canada. Excellent Revenue Potential. Minimal Investment. Call 1-250-338-4064.

STOP SMOKING BYLAW. Making entrepreneurs wealthy Canadian company setting records daily with incredible stop smoking program. Amazing home business opportunity. Financing available. Call 1-800-770-4704.

PROCESS SERVERS: Franchise opportunity, ground floor entry to Canada's fastest growing Process Service Network. No initial franchise fees; exclusive territories; continuous operational and national advertising support, complete training. Contact: Lormit Management Systems Inc. at 1-800-459-7468.

A.B.DICK350 NuArc 26-1K-8LC vacuum plate maker; **COMPANICA C-640-B** camera - negative maker; light table; folder. \$5000. Antique mailboxes apt-style 24" x 26" (30-small, 8 large). 705-457-2618 Fax: 457-2216.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held Apr. 12-18, Aug. 16-22, Nov. 15-21/97. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR... with our great home-study course. Call today for your **FREE BOOK.** 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School, 1122-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For **FREE** brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Order best released videos by mail and pay less. **FREE** video offer! **FREE** catalogue. Discreet. HMC Video, 4840 Acorn AH-201, Montreal, Quebec H4C 1L6.

HEARING AIDS - Just \$479 manufactured direct to the public. In the canal type, fully guaranteed. Free information and sample. Call toll free 1-800-960-4367 ext. 17. Micro Max.

HELP WANTED

REMOTE BC BEST WESTERN mountain resort now hiring for summer. Various positions available. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC V0E 2S0.

SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

NEED ADVICE? Call today to talk to one of our many Psychics. Let us help you with Love, Money, Relationships, Problems. \$3.99/min, 24 hrs. 18+ 1-900-870-1025.

REAL ESTATE

RESALES TIMESHARE/Campground memberships. America's largest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967.

ADOPTION

ADOPTED AND BIRTH PARENTS - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. <http://www.adopting.org/ffcwnr.html>. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE. 21 x 30 \$3,760.00. 25 x 40 \$5,624.00. 32 x 44 \$6,835.00. 34 x 56 \$8,360.00. 40 x 60 \$9,988.00. Ends included. Many styles and models available. Factory direct, Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

WANTED

GOSS COMMUNITY printing unit, with running side register, running circumferential register, key style swing down ink fountain, and all necessary connecting parts to install in line. Call George at 306-728-2941 or fax 306-728-2945.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

"DO YOU LOVE OLD CARS?"

The Haliburton Region, Historical Automobile Society of Canada is holding its annual membership meeting on:
Thurs., March 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School
All interested parties are welcome to attend
We look forward to seeing you

At
AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
Young Expressions '97
A display of Art Work done by the students of Haliburton County.
Feb. 21 - March 22
Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden • 286-3763

ATTENTION -
All CUPE Locals and CUPE Members of Haliburton County!
Please plan on attending an important meeting
Tuesday, March 18, 1997 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - Cafeteria

Elderly couple want boy from orphanage but get girl instead!
Anne of Green Gables
Reserved Seats Only
Tickets at
Paulette's, Haliburton
The Storeroom, Minden
April 11 - 13, 18 - 19
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

SPRING... into Action ~ Register now...
Course offerings April to June, 1997

Air Brake Z Endorsement
Aquaquest - Levels 1 - 10
Aquatot Levels 1 - 3
Basketry
CPR - Basic
CPR - Re-Cert
Golf - Beginners/Intermediate
Health and Safety in the Arts
Human Growth and Development
Internet - The Information Highway
Internet Workshops

Introduction to Microsoft Excel 5.0 for Windows
Landscape Painting in Transparent Watercolour
Microsoft Powerpoint 4.0
Painted Floor Cloths
Paper sculpting and Mache
Pottery Beginners
Pottery II
Smart Serve
Stained Glass
Watercolour Painting - Outdoor Landscape

For Further Information contact
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839, Haliburton, On K0M 1S0,
telephone 705-457-1680; fax 705-457-2255

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired Brain Injury Support -
Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit. For info call Nancy at 457-1600. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS PRESIDENT'S DANCE
Saturday, April 12, 1997
Birch Point Lodge
Bar Opens 7 p.m.
Open Buffet
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Dance to the Golden Oldies
D.J. Tommy Williamson
Tickets \$20.00 each
May be purchased from Board Members or call Gallery (705) 457-2330
Special LOONEY Auction!
Bring a bag full
Join the fun

Haliburton Minor Hockey ELECTION
March 22, 1997
Dysart Community Centre
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Please come out and vote for your new executive

Looking for a fun evening out?
Why not join us for an **EVENING OF COMEDY**
Where: PineStone Resort & Conference Centre's Highland Ballroom
When: Sat., April 5, 1997, 8:00 p.m.
A selection of one-act comedies performed by **The Covenant Players**, a national travelling theatre troupe
Snacks and Drinks will be available for purchase
Tickets: \$10.00 per person
Available in advance by calling 457-1742, Ext. 40 or at the door

MAPLE DAYS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday & Sunday
March 29 & 30
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Give yourself a treat!
Take home a wee bit of hand-crafted Highlands talent at its best.
#46 on MapleFest '97 Tour
Sponsored by MapleFest '97 committee.
For further information call 457-3754

280 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents its annual **Carnival "STROKES OF COLOUR"**
Sat., March 22
Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
7:00 p.m.
Guest skater: Adam Colville from Orono
Figure Skating Club
Adults - \$4
Students - \$3
Pre-schoolers - free

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Haliburton
presents an evening of choral music for Holy week - **on Palm Sunday, March 23 - 7:30 p.m.**
The featured work will be "WRITTEN IN RED", an Easter cantata by David Guthrie and Robert Sterling
Choir directed by Bill Gliddon - organist
Admission - a donation (at the door) to the Church Restoration Fund
Child care and refreshments after
EVERYONE WELCOME

STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE
Registration
March 25/97, 7 - 9 p.m.
and
March 29/97, 2 - 4 p.m.
BOYS and GIRLS
Ages 5 - 10
as of January 1/97
Cost \$20.00
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd., Carnarvon

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
presents
Deborah Dunleavy
in concert
Sunday, March 23, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton Legion
Admission by season subscription or a limited number of tickets at the door \$8.00 per person
This concert is co-sponsored by Curry Motors Ltd.
For more information call 457-2218

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN
In Gelert is open every Saturday and Sunday from March 7 to the end of April from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. A great family adventure. Call for more info. 286-3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE - 1997. The League will hold its first meeting on Thursday, March 27 at Curry Motors at 7:30 p.m. All coaches, assistant coaches or anyone interested in helping in any way are invited to attend. For more information please contact Andy Salvatori at 457-2100 or evenings at 457-3693. CA

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. CA

Are you or someone you know living with a mental illness?
Such as: Schizophrenia
THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES provides counselling and case management services to those 16 years and older. We are located in the Heritage Plaza, Minden. For more information, please call: 286-4575

COUPLE INTERESTED in learning "Seiman Bridge" please contact 754-1511. CA

SO YOU THINK you are genuinely intelligent. If so, you should want to read "Peace by Way of Eloahhism". Test yourself if you can follow the essays' essence. If you can count yourself in the book is available for \$30 non-refundable, postpaid, no taxes, from Franz X. Maier, R.R. 3, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Maybe you want to clip the ad and mail it to a friend, or pool the cost of the book.

330 THANK YOU

STEVE, ANDREA and the staff of Roberts-Austin Fuels would like to thank the Haliburton Fire Dept. for responding so quickly to our truck fire on March 5. We are lucky to live in a town that has such a dedicated and well trained group of volunteers. Thanks guys, you're the best!

THE HALIBURTON HUSKY Major Tykes would like to thank the following for their contributions and support of our tournament. ReMax, Trillium Sheet Metal, M.W. Hunter Lumber Ltd., Black's Home Hardware, Sears, Chris Chelios and Assistant Coach Newell Brown of the Chicago Black Hawks, Wig-a-mog Inn, Halco-Radio Shack, Bernie Nichols - San Jose Sharks, Westside Jug City, WeeCare, Glen Sharpley Sports, Don Finn, Bell Canada and the parents and families. The winners of the raffle were: 1st prize - Weekend for Two at Wig-a-mog, Lisa Hamilton, Haliburton; 2nd prize - Chris Chelios Autographed Sweater, Roy Burk, Haliburton; 3rd prize - Buzz Lightyear Phone, Tim Winder, Gooderham.

WE, AT GEORGE HENRI Fine Chocolates would like to thank Marion Walker and John Wojescowski for all the work and support that they have contributed to the success of George Henri and The Chocolate Moose. We wish them all the best in the future and I'll look forward to working with you on other projects. Once again, thanks, Ron. CA

330 THANK YOU

THE JACKRABBITS, leaders and parents would like to thank Tom and Steve, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, for their hospitality Saturdays after ski lessons.

TO MY GIGGLEFRIENDS, thank you for making my birthday celebration such a fun event. The dinner was lovely. I thought that lighting the table on fire was a nice touch. Thanks also for the wonderful gifts. What exquisite taste you all have! I shall cherish them for some time to come. May we share the laughter for many years. Love, B.

370 WEDDINGS

ANDREA LAMOURI and JUSTIN GENTLE are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage on **Saturday, March 22, 1997**. Friends are invited to join us for the Dance at Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

REYNOLDS, HAROLD G.: At his residence in West Guilford on March 11, 1997 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Winnifred Wallis. Loving father of Deborah (Mrs. Case Stomenberg) of Canning, N.S., William, Shirley, all of Toronto, Christine of Haliburton, Harold Jr., John and his wife Patsy, all of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by nine grandchildren. Dear brother of Greta Reynolds of Toronto, Lawrence of Vancouver, B.C., Kenneth of Toronto, Shirley (Mrs. Sonny Marsh), Joan (Mrs. Norm Marles), both of Saint John, N.B., and Margaret of Toronto. Predeceased by his sister Vera. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Highway #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, March 14, 1997 from 2 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 4 o'clock. Interment Pine Hills Cemetery, Scarborough. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS - In loving memory of our Dad, Lyle Coumbs, who passed away November 18, 1974; our Grandfather, Christie Coumbs, who passed away February 25, 1989; and our Grandmother, Florence Coumbs, who passed away March 19, 1993.

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed by **Ken, Chris, Melinda and Christopher.**

PRIEST, VERA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987.

There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
You never failed to do your best
Your heart was true and tender.
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter **Elaine**, son-in-law **Rendal** and grandchildren **Grant, Darlene, Glenda and Valerie.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Frank Coumbs, who passed away March 22, 1996.
Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest,
They miss you most, who loved you best;
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But we lost our best friend when we lost you.
Sadly missed by wife **Mabel and family.**

COUMBS, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 22, 1996.
Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father, kind and true;
No one on earth we'll find like you.
Dearly loved and always remembered by **Carman, Joanne, Steven, Jennifer and Jason.**

MANARY - In memory of Robert "Bob" Roy Manary who passed away on March 21, 1993.
Today is the day we said "Good-bye",
Never knowing the reason why.
Treasured memories will always fill our hearts
As each day passes, that we're apart,
They say time will mend
But we know, only when we meet again...in Heaven.
Deeply loved as always, **Tracy, McKenna and Cherie.**

MCCAUSLAND, ROBERT - who passed away March 17, 1992.
He sang, "I'll love you till I die,"
And five years ago today,
We stood quietly by,
As God chose him for His Master's bouquet.
Through pictures and video,
He'll forever live on,
So his grandchildren can know,
The man who sang the song.
Our memories are like gold,
They bring a smile to our face,
To cherish and to hold,
For our lives, he did grace.
Sadly missed by **Your Family.**

SHIPLEY, EARL - In loving memory of an endeared husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 16, 1990.
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we did not forget.
For in our hearts, you will always stay,
Loved and remembered each and every day.
Life must go on, we know it is true,
But it is not the same since we lost you.
Forever loved and remembered by **The Family.**

MANARY

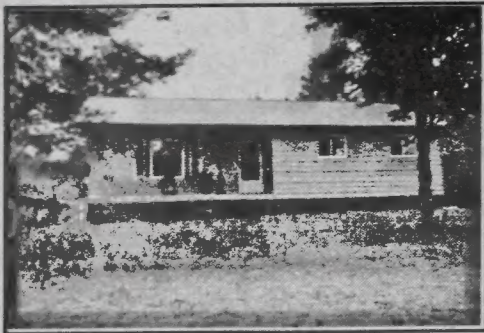
In loving memory of Robert "Bob" Roy Manary, who passed away on March 21, 1993.

Fond are the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory I shall keep him
As long as the years roll on.
As I loved him, so I miss him,
In our memory he is dear
Loved, remembered,
Longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
"In silence I remember."

Sadly missed and always remembered by **Dolly.**

RE/MAX**457-1011**1-800-465-2984
Haliburton**286-2911**1-800-567-1985
Minden**BILL PAYNE**

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)

**COUNTRY HOME**

\$124,500. 4 bedroom clean country home situated on 4.8 acres of well treed property. Nicely decorated, private yet located on a year round road.

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**Lots of Swimming & Lots of Sun**

Excellent well built 1 1/2 yr old home with 5 bedrooms. 596' on picturesque river, Pine Lake Drive, West Guilford. Faces south. Also storage bldg. \$234,000

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

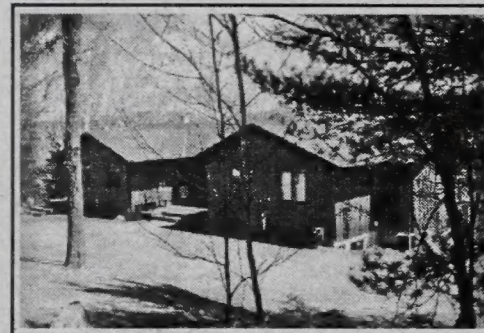
**IT'S MAPLE SYRUP TIME AGAIN!**

This 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, waterfront home is situated on 68 acres & 80% of the trees are maples. There is even a sugar shack. What a hobby! If you love maple syrup on your pancakes, you will love this property. Call Linda for details.

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"

**Large 4 Bedroom**

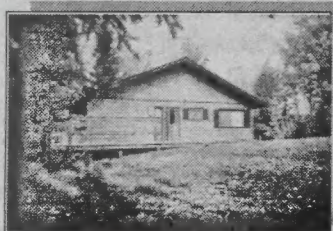
Home close to town. 2,000 ft²+, sunken LR/DR, huge deck, oak kitchen, ensuite bath with Jacuzzi style tub & much more. Asking \$179,574.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Modern & bright custom designed waterfront home w/vaulted ceilings, marble F.P., full fin. bsmt, att. garage, w. exp., hard sand beach. See it to believe the value. \$299,000.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

Modern cottage on quiet no-motor lake, year round access, spacious lot. Great swimming area. Only \$109,900

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**PELAW LAKE**

Modern lake front home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, F.P. in living rm, level lot, sandy, \$169,000

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

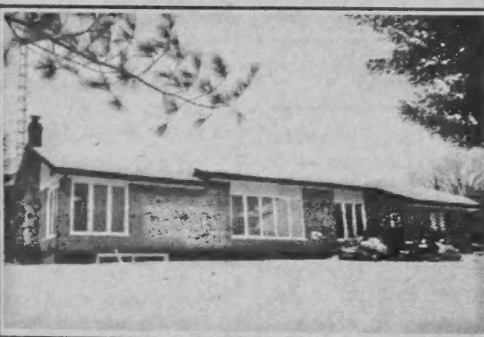
3 bedroom cottage or home, w/o finished basement, sandy beach \$139,900

**NEGAUNEE LAKE**

3 bedroom winterized cottage. Propane & wood heat, well, year round road \$89,900

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

**CUSTOM BUILT**

3 bdrm brick bungalow, tastefully decorated, full basement, close to town, sand beach.

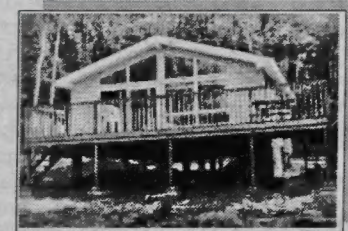
Priced right at \$159,900

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)

**YOUR FIRST COTTAGE?**

3 br cottage with small cabin, furniture & boats incl, great beach, year round road. Only \$68,900



Open concept Viceroy style, full glass front, furniture & appliances incl, very private! Only \$59,900

NORM HARRISON

Associate Broker, M.V.A. 286-1934 (Res)

**COUNTRY SETTING**

This immaculate backsplit bungalow features a stone fireplace, finished basement and a modern kitchen. Deep Bay Rd. 6km from Minden. **NEW PRICE OF \$110,000** RE1286

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**County Road #18**

Small home overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. \$59,900